

Apollo Heading for Thursday Splashdown

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BEACON TRIBUTE TO MOON MEN

A spontaneous plan to light up the west coast of the United States and British Columbia for the astronauts' return won't cause a power problem.

A spokesman for B.C. Hydro said this morning there would be no difficulty and consumption would not be greater than the peak summer time.

Street lights would be on at 9 p.m. Wednesday but leaving domestic lights on "would make quite a difference" from the air, said the spokesman.

Heroes United, Heading Home

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

HOUSTON (AP)—Brushing moon dust from their clothes, the crew of Apollo 11 turned home to earth today, their scientific treasures intact, their place in history secure.

They were together again: Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin, the first humans to tread and feel the soil of the moon, and Michael Collins, who girded that barren globe in the mother ship, awaiting their return.

From liftoff on the moon, through lineup with Collins, through the manoeuvre that started them home, the astronauts were unrestrained in their joy that everything worked.

"The Eagle is back in orbit, having left Tranquillity Base and leaving behind a replica from our Apollo 11 patch with an olive branch," said Armstrong after their lunar lander roared off the surface of the moon.

And 3½ hours later, as the two ships again became one, mission control asked Collins how it felt to have company.

"Damned good, I'll tell you," he replied.

OPEN UP, CHARLIE

And finally, Collins announced they were off for home with a shout: "Open up the LRL doors, Charlie," referring to the luna receiving laboratory that would be their home on earth for at least 16 days while doctors make sure they brought back no moon bugs.

"Roger," said Charles Duke at mission control. "We got you coming home."

Apollo 11 was behind the moon for the 31st and last time and out of touch with earth at 12:57 a.m. EDT today when the engine fired for 2½ minutes. The push speeded the ship to 5,700 miles an hour, breaking it loose from the moon's pull and heading it toward the brilliant, cloud-swaddled ball of earth 237,489 miles and two days, four hours away.

As they broke away, their speed dropped rapidly due to the continued influence of the moon. Not until later today, when they passed through that invisible line where earth's attraction overcomes that of the moon, would they begin to go faster again.

ODD RECEPTION

Awaiting them at splashdown in the Pacific at 12:51 p.m. EDT Thursday is the strangest welcome a nation has ever accorded its heroes. They'll be sprayed with disinfectant, sheathed in an airtight garment with a gas mask to breathe through, hustled into a leak-proof trailer and flown in it to a quarantine laboratory at the Manned Space Centre.

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Franco Successor Named by Spain

MADRID (Reuters) — The Spanish Cortes Parliament to-day approved General Francisco Franco's plan to make Prince Juan Charles de Borbon the future king of Spain.

The Cortes voted approval by 491 votes to 19.

Franco made the proposal to an extraordinary session of the Spanish Cortes (Parliament).

After a long recital of the virtues of the 31-year-old prince, the general said: "And so,



Bet Mister Bennett wishes he'd call Houston when he gets in trouble.

Th' election is a fight against socialism, he sez. Th' protect th' PGE, the Hydro, th' ferries, the likker stores from public ownership?

Them astronauts make it all sound like bicyclin' out t' picnic grounds.

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Marxist Election Issue Attacked by Opposition



SOLDIERS GUARD STORE burned out in Monday night rioting in Columbus, Ohio. More than 1,300 National Guard troops were called to

help police at height of outbreak. Night of shooting, fire bombing and vandalism followed the fatal shooting of a Negro by a white shop owner.

—AP Wirephoto

Two Killed in U.S. Cities As New Race Riots Erupt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two persons were killed Monday night in disturbances that hit Columbus, Ohio, and York, Pa. Curfews were declared and National Guard troops were ordered out in both cities.

There also was a minor disturbance in Washington, where police used tear gas to disperse a crowd of 150 persons.

Columbus police reported one dead, 25 injured and 130 arrested Monday night in rioting that apparently was started by the fatal shooting of a Negro man Monday afternoon.

Gov. James A. Rhodes called up 1,300 guardsmen after city officials reported that the disturbances, the city's first major racial outbreak, had spread over a 10-square-mile area.

Police Maj. Dwight Joseph said the rioters, some wearing

gas masks and armed with tear gas canisters, threw bricks and fired upon firemen sent to numerous blazes in business places.

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SMOKING AD HALT OFFER MADE IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tobacco industry offered today to halt all radio and television advertising of cigarettes by September 1970.

That will be when major advertising contracts are due to expire.

Joseph F. Cullinan III, speaking for the Tobacco Institute, also said if broadcasters will simultaneously end advertising contracts, cigarette commercials will be discontinued at any time after next Dec. 31.

Cullinan made his announcement at a hearing of the Senate consumer subcommittee whose chairman, Frank E. Moss (Dem., Utah) has been pressing for curtailment of cigarette advertising.

Nerve Gas To Go

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defence department announced today that chemical warfare munitions, including some nerve gas, will be removed from Okinawa.

The announcement came four days after official acknowledgement of a "mishap" in which 24 persons were treated and then returned to duty.

Today's announcement was the first time the United States government had admitted that U.S. gases and other chemical warfare agents had been positioned outside of the U.S.

A top Pentagon spokesman refused to discuss whether there are other U.S. gas stockpiles elsewhere than Okinawa.

SIX MONTHS

However, the spokesman stressed that "no toxic chemical agents have been deployed overseas" in the six months since Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird took office.

While refusing to discuss other stockpiles of chemicals or radiological weapons outside the United States, the spokesman said:

"I can state unequivocally that there are no U.S. biological weapons stored overseas." Biological weapons involve germ warfare.

In Tokyo, Foreign Minister Kiichi Ichijo told Parliament Tuesday that Japan had received a U.S. statement that the material involved in the recent "mishap" was not lethal "VX," a nerve gas.

But the foreign minister said it is still essential for Japan to know all facts about the incident after which the U.S. defence department said 24 persons were injured.

In York, Lillian B. Alles, 27, of Aiken, S.C., was fatally hit by sniper fire as she stood by her car in a troubled area of the city.

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B.C. to Vote On Aug. 27

By JOHN DRISCOLL

Premier Bennett, calling on the people of British Columbia to choose between "free enterprise and Marxist socialism" Monday announced August 27 will be the date for the sixth election since Social Credit came to power in 1952.

New Democratic Party leader Tom Berger and Liberal leader Pat McGeer were quick to reply to Mr. Bennett's broadside.

Bennett was described as a "pathetic old man clinging desperately to office" by the 36-year-old Berger.

The 42-year-old McGeer also hammered away at the age gap, calling Bennett "an anachronism who should be thanked for past services and gracefully retired."

Berger, contacted in Terrace Monday where he cut short a northern tour, said the NDP is "in good health, good heart and ready for a busy summer."

Referring to Bennett's warning against the threat of "Marxist socialism" Berger said this was "an hysterical outburst."

"We're glad the suspense is over," said Berger. "We're glad the election is here."

Decision Came on Weekend

In typical fashion Bennett maintained the mystery of the election date to the end, breaking the news to his cabinet ministers ("they cheered") only an hour before the press conference.

He did not inform any MLAs outside the cabinet.

Bennett said he made the decision "over the weekend in my little lean-to on Salt Spring Island."

The election writ dissolving the 28th legislature was signed by acting administrator of the province Chief Justice H. A. Davy, in the absence of Lieutenant Gov. John Nicholson who is on his annual leave.

At the time of the dissolution, the Socreds held 31 seats the NDP 17 and the Liberals six seats, with one vacancy.

Bennett would make no prediction on the outcome. "Once I announce an election the verdict is in the hands of the people," he said.

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COMMUNIST LEADERS celebrate 25th anniversary of Polish government in Warsaw today. Leonid I. Brezhnev (right), Soviet Communist party chief, is seen on rostrum during Polish army parade with other European Red leaders (left to right)

Erich Honecker, East Germany; Gustav Husak, Czechoslovak Communist party chief, and President Marian Spychalski, of Poland. Brezhnev held talks with Polish leaders during visit. (AP Wirephoto)



Israel Jets Bomb

Egypt, Jordan

Times News Services

Israeli jets bombed villages in Jordan and Egypt today in two small brief raids. Israel bombed the Egyptian village of El Qantara on the northern end of the canal in an attempt to destroy gun positions.

On the eastern front six Israeli fighter-bombers roared over the Jordan ceasefire line and blasted two Arab guerrilla villages with bombs and rockets.

The jets hit a second base at Hilbet Markaah about 10 miles further south.

The action began at noon and smoke from the bombing and anti-aircraft fire was clearly visible on the Israeli side of the Jordan River.

VALLEY RAIDED

A dispatch from Amman quoted a Jordanian army spokesman as saying six Israeli jet fighters raided the Sheikh Maaz and Zimma Ya areas in the Jordan Valley with rockets.

He said Jordanian anti-aircraft guns fired back and no losses were reported among Jordanian forces or civilians.

In the occupied Jordanian town of Hbron, south of Jerusalem, 10 Argentine-born settlers who have been in Israel five months were injured by an Arab hand grenade.

The grenade was hurled at the settlers' truck as it passed through the town market.

In the refugee-packed Gaza Strip, two Israeli soldiers were injured when their vehicle ran over a mine near Rafia.

Seven other Israeli soldiers were lightly wounded when Arab guerrillas fired four bazooka shells into a farmer-soldier settlement on the northern coast of the occupied Sinai.

Kennedy Attends Rites

PLYMOUTH, Pa. (AP) — A grim and haggard Senator Edward M. Kennedy, his neck encased in a light nylon brace, offered prayers today at the funeral of Mary Jo Kopechne, the pretty blonde secretary who died when a car driven by Kennedy plunged off a bridge.

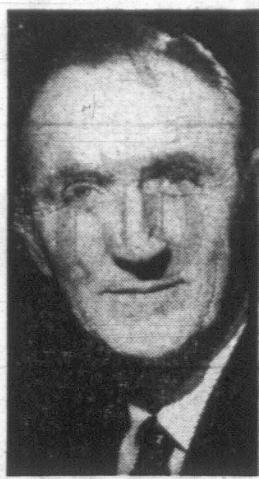
Kennedy, his wife, Joan, and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, widow of the late senator, and other members of their party occupied a pew at the left front of the altar in St. Vincent's Roman Catholic Church.

Hundreds of persons, many of them there for a glimpse of the Kennedy's filled the red brick church to overflow. Hundreds of others stood outside.

Most of those inside sat with heads bowed as the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Burchill, celebrant of the requiem mass, asked that the soul of Miss Kopechne "be given eternal rest."

The 28-year-old Miss Kopechne drowned Saturday in the accident on an island off Martha's Vineyard on the Massachusetts coast.

She was born near here, but moved to Berkeley Heights, N.J., with her parents 25 years ago.



MANSFIELD
early bid vetoed

Kennedy Won't Run — Mansfield

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Leader Mike Mansfield says he thinks Edward M. Kennedy will pass any attempt for the presidency in 1972, but not because of the auto accident in which a woman riding in the Massachusetts senator's car was killed.

Mansfield had told colleagues for sometime before the weekend accident that Kennedy, the Senate's No. 2 Democratic leader, would delay any bid for the White House until 1976 or beyond.

Doubts about Kennedy's political future were sounded after his car plunged off a bridge in Chappaquiddick Island, Mass., and the passenger, Mary J. Kopechne, was drowned. Kennedy did not report the accident to police for nine hours, saying he suffered from shock and exhaustion.

Mansfield said Monday he supposes some people will say that Kennedy's political prospects have been damaged by leaving the scene of the accident "but I do not agree."

"Even politicians are human and this could happen to anybody," Mansfield said. "His statement that he dived into the water several times supports his report that he was dazed and shocked.

Oil Slick Dissipating In Strait

A diesel oil slick from a sunken barge off Port Townsend is dissipating with the tides, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said this morning.

He said the major worry now is to find the 200-foot barge and bring it up from the bottom of Admiralty Inlet.

Shipping is still being discouraged in the area, which the Coast Guard is patrolling.

The slick is "breaking up more all the time," the Coast Guard said. There have been no reports of oil washed up on beaches.

A Coast Guard cutter and several commercial tugs are searching for the barge which belongs to Foss Barge and Towing of Seattle. The barge sank Sunday while carrying 588,000 gallons of oil.

More Coast Guard cutters and U.S. Navy aircraft with sophisticated sensing equipment were expected to join the search this afternoon.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Weak weather systems crossing the north coast will be accompanied by cloud and occasional showers Wednesday. It will continue cloudy in the central interior with showers mainly today.

On the other hand it will remain sunny across the south with fog and cloud along the outer coast overnight and in the morning.

Victoria: Clear Wednesday. Winds light occasionally west-south 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at 50 and 70.

Vancouver: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Clear Wednesday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 53 and 72.

East Coast: Mostly sunny Wednesday. Winds light occasionally northwest 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo 48 and 75.

West Coast: Manly cloudy Wednesday except sunny in the southern half. In the afternoons and evenings. Extensive fog patches overnight along the coast. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino 48 and 65. Port Hardy 50 and 65.

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TEMPERATURES Yesterday

Max. Min. Prev.

Victoria 65 52

Normal 69 53

One Year Ago

Victoria 67 51

Across the Continent

St. John's 57 47

Halifax 68 58

Montreal 80 61

Ottawa 78 56

Toronto 82 56

Port Arthur 74 49

Winnipeg 75 62

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

If you get on a jetliner in New York during a day of drizzling rain and arrive in Milwaukee in bright sunshine, you are quite likely to forget your raincoat and walk off without it when you deplane. The reason, of course, is that when you don't see rain you don't ordinarily think of rain.

Although you may leave your raincoat on a jet at any time of the year, the most forgetful times, according to the lost-and-found personnel at American Airlines, are in the transitional weather months of March-April and September-October, when the weather all over the continent is changing.

In summer, there are fewer forgotten articles gathered up by the airline people because the weather is more or less the same from one end of the continent to the other, with more sunshine, and passengers react familiarly to accustomed weather. They pick up hats and coats without even thinking about it.

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ELECTION

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call an election until 1971, gave as his reason the challenge of the NDP to the Socred government.

"We accept the challenge," he said.

He said the Wednesday polling date was chosen as close to the end of August but not bothering

the long Labor Day weekend.

"You will be asked to render your private verdict at a time when the summer holiday season has ended for the vast majority of our people," he said.

"We want to clear the decks for the great decade of the 1970s—we have plans for the next 10 years."

Bennett Accepted 'On Faith'

In his 40-minute press conference, Bennett concentrated his opening salvo against the NDP.

After outlining the Socred successes of the last 17 years he said: "I am quite content to stake the record of this administration and its right to continue in office on one simple bread-and-butter issue—the welfare of the working people of British Columbia.

"We believe our system is better for the worker than any socialist government."

"People won't be hoodwinked by the socialists."

Bennett said in 1952 the people "accepted me and the Social Credit party on faith. They now have evidence of the justification of that faith."

"The working people of B.C. have a better life than their counterparts anywhere else in Canada, a way of life infinitely better than that in the so-called socialist paradises of Great Britain and Sweden."

"Now this way of life has been challenged not by the

working people themselves but by a philosophy of Marxist Socialism masquerading under another name."

Bennett called the present situation "a crisis which today more urgently than ever confronts the people of British Columbia."

"This is the challenge which thousands of British Columbians have said they wish to meet."

Bennett, who will turn 69 September 6 did not sound like a man who intended to make this a last hurrah.

Asked whether he has considered retirement; he replied "as long as God gives me good health, I'll continue to serve it's my life."

He said his election timing was less than enthusiastic about the British draft, which would ban manufacture, possession or use of biological weapons.

Asked whether he welcomed all such initiatives, but "we are not clear in our own minds whether it would be desirable to conclude a separate measure relating only to biological weapons."

The decision was mine alone.

The premier said he has given no thoughts to the official kickoff of his campaign.

Environment Control Top

He plans to be in his Victoria office this week and said he has no public appearances scheduled as yet.

He will attend the 17th anniversary celebration of Socred government in B.C. in Vernon Aug. 1 and 2. Immediately afterwards he leaves for the provincial politicians' conference in Quebec City Aug. 3 to 6.

He said the top priority of his government is "environment control," control of pollution of all kinds.

"We're going to save B.C. as the finest place to live in," he said.

"We've been tough in the past we'll be even tougher."

He said the province would ask for the help of the federal government, industries, municipalities and every citizen to fight pollution on every level.

He insisted that pollution, however, is not an election issue. "There's one clear-cut issue, whether or not we continue with the free enterprise system or are faced with the heavy hand of state socialism."

Berger flew south this morning to a noon press conference at Vancouver Airport.

McGeer plans to start his tour of the provinces after his

nomination meeting in Vancouver-Point Grey riding Thursday.

"We've never been more ready to fight an election in our recent history," he said.

"We're in superb shape and will have all our candidates nominated within a few days."

Up to Monday's election announcement the NDP had nominated 40 candidates, the Socreds 31 and the Liberals 21. All three parties plan to run a full slate of 55 candidates.

The Progressive Conservatives under 38-year-old John De Wolfe had no seats in the legislature just dissolved and do not plan to run more than three candidates.

"We will seriously try to elect members where we run candidates," said De Wolfe. "We are campaigning on the basis of policies for the 1970s."

De Wolfe said Gordon Hall, chief of an Indian band in the Chilliwack riding, will likely be nominated to run against Recreation Minister Kenneth Kierman.

"There are two or three other ridings where we are considering candidates, including my own riding of Vancouver-Point Grey," he said.

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This Election Just a Little Bit Different

Three years ago, Aug. 6, Premier Bennett broke British Columbia records by calling a fifth general election. It was called, ostensibly, to straighten party lines jiggled by redistribution.

But, as the premier said, "we think the people should have a chance to speak" about whether they prefer Social Credit to either the New Democratic Party or the Liberals.

And he wanted a mandate to carry out "a new seven-year plan" of industrial expansion and urban and rural development.

The people spoke and Bennett got the go-ahead for his plan from 43 per cent of B.C.'s voters—meaning 33 legislature seats.

Follows Traditional Route

Now the Socreds have 31 seats—one was lost in a Vancouver South by-election last summer to New Democrat Norman Levi and one left vacant when former attorney-general Robert Bonner resigned in Cariboo to become a senior vice-president with MacMillan-Bloedel.

The premier is following his almost traditional three-year back-to-the-people route, although the full term gives him five years in office and his program was to be for seven years.

He says, however, the people he has spoken to in 10,000 miles of travel throughout B.C. want him to accept the challenge of the "Marxist-Socialists"—the NDP. He does

not even mention the Liberals as worth considering.

This despite Liberal by-election victories in Oak Bay, where Allan Cox retained the party's seat, and in North Vancouver-Capilano where David Brousson took over from former provincial leader Ray Perrault who went on to the House of Commons.

And instead of seven years, Bennett wants support for a government through "the great decade of the '70s," a 10-year plan.

Smacking of the 1966 election, the premier told Monday's press conference that the government, for want of issues, will ask the people to support his government policy of "environment control."

People Must Make Choice

Environment control, he explained, is clean air, pure water and fertile soil.

In keeping with the tradition of most elections called during 17 years in office, Bennett is sticking close to the 38-day minimum between proclamation of the election writ and polling day.

In fact, this sixth time it's exactly 38 days. Forty days have been the longest stretch.

The break, a minor one apparently, is July announcement of an August election. The last four were called in August for September. And this one will be on Wednesday instead of Monday.

The record Bennett broke by issuing that fifth writ in 1966 was set by Sir Richard McBride—"The People's Dick"—who called four elections during a mere 12½ years in office. He resigned rather than contest another and became B.C.'s agent-general in London.

Bennett, in preparing to demand the people make a clear choice between his "free enterprise" Social Credit and the "socialist" NDP, recalls his own first victory.

In that 1952 election, after leaving the Conservative benches and crossing the floor because he claimed the old-line parties had gone soft on the socialist CCF, he insisted the people make the same choice.



Premier Bennett announces election at press conference. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Oak Bay Socreds Pick Wallace

About 60 Oak Bay Social Creditors Monday night chose吐spoken Ald. G. Scott Wallace to attempt to wrest the traditionally Liberal seat from Allan Cox.

And they heard Resources Minister Kenneth Kiernan warn that the platform Premier Bennett began erecting when he called an Aug. 27 election earlier in the day will be expensive.

After an opening verse from O God Our Help in Ages Past, the meeting unanimously gave Wallace, a 39-year-old physician, the nod.

The St. Aidan's Hall gathering, four hours after Bennett announced an election date,

was described by Kenneth Murphy, president of the Oak Bay Social Credit Association, as "probably the most appropriate meeting in the province."

Wallace was nominated by former provincial health minister Eric Martin.

The Oak Bay candidate emphasized that his representation would bring more action towards increasing the number of acute-care hospital beds than would that of a Liberal MLA.

Wallace said his 1967 election to council had resulted from the bed-shortage crisis,

but action to correct the

situation must be taken at the provincial level.

Cox defeated Socred Peter Pollen 7,892 votes to 4,678 in a July 3 by-election to fill the vacancy left by appointment of Liberal Alan B. MacFarlane to the B.C. Supreme Court. The NDP got only 654 votes.

Lower-Island MLAs All Seek Election

All six MLAs who represented Lower Island ridings in the last legislature are standing for re-election.

All but three—former New Democratic Party leader Robert Strachan in Cowichan-Malahat and Liberal Allan Cox, in Oak Bay, and old-guard Social Crediter John Tisdalle in Saanich and The Islands—have been nominated.

In Esquimalt, Herb Bruch, deputy speaker of the legislature and president of the National Social Credit Party, will run against taxi driver James Gorst, the NDP candidate.

In Victoria riding, Trade and Industry Minister Waldo Skillings and Public Works Minister William N. Chant are being opposed by Peter Bunn, a former school board chairman, and Phillip Fawcett, a high school teacher.

Strachan is yet to be nominated in Cowichan-Malahat although he has said publicly he intends to run. He was party leader for 13 years until resigning in April to make way for Tom Berger.

In Nanaimo, only veteran New Democrat David Stupnick has been nominated.

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A Formula Election

FOR THE THIRD CONSECUTIVE time Premier Bennett has called a provincial general election after a three-year interval instead of the normal four or five-year term for a majority government. It is the fifth consecutive election he has called for the late summer-early fall period.

It has all the aspects of a Social Credit "formula" election complete with dire warnings about a sinister, if vague, form of socialism threatening the province.

Basic to the premier's formula is his audaciously low estimate of the sophistication of the electorate in 1969. In the past he has successfully used the threat of a socialist victory without ever being obliged to show that the NDP was a socialist party or that it was capable of winning an election. Now the premier would apparently have us believe that "Marxist Socialism"—whatever it is—could win the province unless frightened Liberals and

Tories rush to support the government. With logic like that from their leader, Socreds should consider rushing off in the opposite direction.

The B.C. political scene is complex, but one fact is clear. The Social Credit Party is on the decline as it ages along with its leader. When Mr. Bennett warns of a rise in NDP prospects, he is correct in the sense that all other parties benefit when an old party begins to crumble. What the premier does his best to camouflage is that the party that stands to gain most from a Socred disaster is the Liberal Party, not the NDP.

And so the premier is back again wishing aloud that there were only two parties in B.C. and warning of the dangers of socialism. In his efforts to polarize the electorate around the Socreds and the NDP, the premier pins his campaign on one of his most shop-worn arguments.

What Protection Have We?

REPORTS INDICATE THAT the Victoria waterfront is in scant danger of injury from oil leaking from the tanks of a sunken fuel barge off Port Townsend. The fuel, according to some spokesmen, will dissipate before it travels across the Strait, if wind and tide should drive the slick this way.

The incident, nevertheless, stirs continuing concern locally over the degree to which this community—and the British Columbia coast—is endangered by oil in transit when a mishap occurs.

The probability that a major escape of fuel from the sunken barge could kill fish, marine and bird life has been suggested by those familiar with the effects of such substances. That in itself is serious. Inevitably a question arises as to the adequacy of measures now followed to provide safeguards against a more critical escapement.

This is a problem with which Canada and British Columbia must concern themselves. Periodically oil

is released inadvertently, sometimes in harbors, sometimes in open water and sometimes at the site of wrecks. We have not suffered yet from a disaster similar to that of the Torrey Canyon in the English Channel, or the leakage of oil from undersea drilling off the California coast. Our experiences have been relatively inconsequential.

At the same time, the fact that there have been occurrences of sufficient magnitude to cause concern up-Island underscores the dangers inherent in sea transport of oil. In the years ahead, if Alaskan resources prove out, shipments to the United States in huge tankers may be expected. Even if they do not pass our front door, they will be operating in an area which could be hazardous to us.

Under these circumstances reassurances should be given by provincial and federal authorities that adequate precautions are being taken and will be strengthened if necessary before a major accident. The barge that sank off Port Townsend brings the point home.

Waste and Misery

DR. DAVID PARFITT, DIRECTOR of dental services for the Greater Victoria School Board, has justifiably assessed the provincial government with blame for delaying fluoridation in British Columbia. The record backs up his contention that the requirement for a 60 per cent referendum vote in favor of fluoridation is all but prohibitive of success at the polls for this proven form of dental protection.

Dr. Parfitt's observations are a reminder of the sometimes remarkable resistance to change that entrenches itself in the Social Credit government of B.C. This political resistance appears to override even the support of provincial school and health authorities for fluoridation.

The London Economist, reporting on a study of fluoridation in Britain, notes that the burrough of Kilmarnock experienced a marked drop in children's tooth decay from 1956 until 1962 when it used fluor-

dation. It was then dropped as too expensive and six years later the level of tooth decay was back almost to its 1956 height. The publication also reports that the British health ministry is mounting a campaign to counteract the "health cranks" who have helped keep fluoridation out of the water supply of all but 2,000,000 Britons.

The irrational outpouring of certain anti-fluoridation elements have helped cloud the issue in British Columbia as well. Referendums in Vancouver and Oak Bay, showing more than 50 per cent majority for the pro-fluoridation cause, were a sign of public support that would be enough to win the day for most measures at the polls. The provincial government's insistence on 60 per cent support ensures that millions of dollars will continue to be spent needlessly on dental bills and that, as The Economist puts it, "an inestimable amount of sheer misery" will continue to be suffered.

Are the Microbes Willing?

AMONG THE MANY ARGUMENTS for and against the construction of a swimming pool to replace the Crystal Garden, that advanced by Alderman Percy Frampont may raise most eyebrows.

The health authorities permit continued operation of the Crystal only because they believe the city is in the process of providing a new pool, he says. To this he adds the assertion that those authorities would be quite within their rights to close

the Crystal for health reasons if they felt no positive plan existed for a replacement.

Why, in the name of medical science, would a pool be dangerous enough to close for health reasons if no plan for a replacement were in the works, but safe enough to permit continued use if such plans were under way? Has some accommodation been reached with the microbes?



"... it's amazing ... on the top left there's a culture of white and yellow colored creatures busy knocking each other off ... lower down to the right, darker ones are going at each other ... at the bottom end heavy fighting is going on between ..."

INEVITABLE CHOICE

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Essentials or Non-Essentials

PREMIER W. A. C. Bennett's latest sniff with the Canadian banking system is more significant than either side appears to think. He says the banks lend people money too freely for the purchase of superfluous luxuries, like a second family automobile. The banks say they stopped doing this long ago and are encouraging people to save their money instead of spending it.

They might also add, but are too polite to mention it, that Mr. Bennett's warning against inflation comes oddly from a high priest of Social Credit, a theory of perpetual inflation. On the other hand Mr. Bennett (who never really believed in Social Credit) practices what he preaches by spending less money than he collects in taxes, a sound method of attacking inflation. Predictably, in the nature of politics, the opposition parties denounce him for his most obvious virtue as a responsible public treasurer.

On Wrong Things

But his earlier mistakes, and those of the banks, do not concern us now. The important point is that they agree on the collective mistakes of the Canadian nation which is spending too much on the wrong things.

Assuredly it is rich enough to afford all the essentials of life. It can afford, for example, to build all the houses it needs. It can afford clean water, unpolluted air and livable cities. It can even afford to eat beef. But it cannot afford all these things so long as it demands all the non-essentials at the same time. Since it is demanding, in total, more than the economy produces, or borrows from foreigners, prices continue to rise. Canada has no special exemption from the law of supply and demand.

Means and Desires

The gap between the nation's means and its desires is not very wide, however. As Mr. Bennett and the banks seem to realize, a marginal switch from non-essentials to essentials would quickly cool inflation. Canadians have not made that voluntary choice yet. We still insist on eating and having our cake.

The choice is made for them nevertheless. By those inexorable economic forces that the banks and Mr. Bennett cannot repeal, the cake becomes more expensive until, in time, people are forced to eat less of it. Or, if they so prefer, they can accept less essentials. They cannot do both and in trying to do

both they have not only inflated the economy but have eroded their capital.

The paramount capital in any community is its environment and everyone knows how we have treated it. To be sure, some foreign peoples are treating it worse. The great cities of the world have devised every gadget of comfort, invented every conceivable convenience but, by damaging their environment, have become almost uninhabitable and ungovernable. Their standard of living falls in reality as it rises in the statistics.

Canada has not reached that stage yet because it has a lot of environment to waste and more capital for its population than any other Western nation. Even here, though, our paramount capital is shrinking—the capital not of money but of environment, two different things, often in conflict.

Debasement Environment

That fact is apparent to anyone who examines our rivers and our urban air polluted by industry. In many places we have used our money capital to debase something much more precious and the cost of repairing the damage will be far larger than we have begun to guess.

The immediate requirements of education, medicine, sewage disposal and the rest are enormous and will use all the money capital that the taxpayers are able, or willing, to raise. On top of these necessary costs we must eventually pay the cost of preserving the environment or find, later, on that we have built Utopia and the Just Society on quicksand. That has happened already to cities like New York, Los Angeles, Tokyo, London and others where life is

luxurious, sophisticated, cultured and unfit for human beings.

Taking the long view, it is clear that the most vital expenditures ahead of us throughout the Western world are not individual but collective. For this reason the taxpayer need not expect any early reduction in his total taxes except, perhaps, at election times or, temporarily, in times of recession. The demands of the state will steadily increase and how much money they will leave in the citizen's hands will depend on our ability to increase total production.

Appetite Too Big

Meanwhile, as the banks and Mr. Bennett, the reformed Social Creditor, remind us, our production is not sufficient even for our current appetite, public and private. Hence the unavoidable choice between essentials and non-essentials, to be made voluntarily or by the law of supply and demand.

The first option is painless because it touches a narrow margin of our consumption, a few less luxuries that we can do very well without. The second option must be painful because it will squeeze the weak and scare the strong as, indeed, it is doing now. Still worse, it will finally cure inflation by impoverishing everyone, in some degree at least, when we overload the economy to the bursting point.

There is still time to avoid that old, familiar phenomenon which was never avoided in any previous boom, but such sure signs as interest rates and prices tell us that the time is shorter than we like to think. Between time and intelligence the race will be close.

BREAKTHROUGH OF THE MIND

By C. L. SULZBERGER

Edge of New Conclusions?

THE philosophical implications of the moon voyage are far more profound than were those of earlier explorations by Columbus and the circumnavigators whose proof of the earth's roundness led to the conclusion that man was but a modest creature on a modest planet.

In the contemporary age of discovery we take off on dazzling journeys whose frontiers need never be limited. Philosophically it is impossible to forecast what man's audacity will find at the end of the astral road.

After the first Russian cosmonauts had soared, I discussed this with Nikita

Khrushchev in the Kremlin. Khrushchev, a confirmed atheist, was clearly intrigued although his answers were full of wit. He said:

"The Soviet people, who are mostly not religious although we do have our religious believers, love earthly life and have no desire to get to paradise. They want heaven on earth ... as for paradise, we have heard a lot about it from the priests. So we decided to find out for ourselves."

"First we sent up our explorer, Gagarin. He circled the globe and found nothing in outer space. It's pitch dark there," he said. "No Garden of Eden, nothing like heaven." So we decided to send another.

"We sent Titov and told him to fly a whole day. After all, Gagarin was up there only an hour and a half. So he might have missed paradise. We told him to take a good look. Well, he took off, came back and confirmed Gagarin's conclusion. He reported there was nothing there."

In Years Ahead

These merry observations miss the point and now that the United States has overtaken Soviet trail-blazers in the endless search for infinity it will be fascinating to see what unfolds in subsequent decades. Are we on the edge of basic philosophical conclusions such as those which, following the first great age of human exploration, discerned a brand new pattern to the solar system?

What we proudly hail as life is but the result of solar energy that, flowing for perhaps five billion years, produced on our little planet certain biological phenomena and what we call intelligence. The sun itself, a condensation of dust and gas, might well have had a different history in which case the marvel of today's moon quest would not be.

Where else, we wonder, where else in the vast universe has this phenomenon been achieved? Are we the only thinking creatures? We do not know. Our celestial probes are still too myopic. Alpha Centauri, the nearest other sun of which

Letters

Howard Scott Objects

In your issue of Wednesday, June 25, 1969, you printed an article six columns wide with photograph, on what I assume to be the front page of your paper. This article is written by Peter Newman and entitled, "Swinger Becomes Technocrat." Your newspaper has compounded the error by heading the article with big, bold headlines.

Peter Elliott Trudeau is the nominal political leader in Canada, therefore, he could not possibly be a Technocrat, a member of Technocracy, nor in any way affiliated with Technocracy, any more than Richard Milhouse Nixon, President of the United States and leader of the Republican Party, could become a Technocrat.

Technocracy does not accept for membership anyone who is a member of any political party, right, left or centre; it neither supports nor opposes any political party candidacy in any of the electoral contests on this continent.

Such misrepresentation of Technocracy we do not view as insulting, only as amusing, that the politicians of today are attempting to create a glamorous image of themselves by borrowing some of the colorations that accompanies Technocracy's social vision. — Technocracy Inc., Howard Scott, Director-in-Chief.

Worst of Both

After 10 very enjoyable and instructive days in Victoria, where I have encountered much courtesy and a cultural atmosphere of distinction, I have one criticism.

That criticism, I think, is significant for a major tourist centre such as Victoria.

The restaurant food in Victoria, exceptions granted, is deplorable. In some unfortunate fashion the unhappy aspects of two rather bad culinary traditions have been combined. The one is the American short order fry cook culinary tradition. It is not always found as officially short order and that is the case here, but the brutal approach to cooking food is the same. This unfortunate culinary approach has been combined with the British fish and chips and something concept of food.

To have somehow combined the fish and chips and cheeseburger philosophies of the culinary, as Victoria has done, is rather overdoing, rather brutal, frankly. — A. H. Ross, tourist.

Helping Hands

I wish to call attention to the assistance provided to me recently by service members in the local community. Having taken some young children swimming at Thetis Lake Park during the evening, my car was subjected to vandalism in the car park and the door handles were broken off.

Three young servicemen from Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt volunteered assistance without which we would have been stranded a long way from home.

I should like to call attention to this act of courtesy and consideration and express my thanks to Able Seamen Doust, Bouchard and Gendron of the Fleet School. — Carol Kuntz, 4070 Tracey.



Looking Back

From the Times
July 22, 1969

The Hon. William Pugsley, minister of public works for the Dominion Cabinet, will be a weekend guest in Victoria. The portfolio he holds represents the great spending power of the government and his job brings him close to the business life of all communities. During his visit here he'll see the city and environs and become acquainted with the problems of the area through talks with other government officials.

we are aware, remains 4.3 light years away. One light year is 5,880,000,000 miles. What beings could live long enough to travel this huge distance and survive?

We have come from non-existence across unlimited spans of time and space and when we regard the distant stars it is hard to conceive how many have long since vanished in explosions while we wait for that information to arrive here at the speed of light.

Theological Thought

Although the hardy moon-voyagers are barely pricking this infinite mystery, the problem has already been considered by thinking theologians. Seven years ago, at the Roman Catholic Church's Ecumenical Council, certain priests pondered the problem of defining a religious position toward forms of life that may exist elsewhere in the universe and are not可知 to what we call human.

Until now theologians have been only concerned with souls in terms of familiar fleshly raiment. What would be the attitude toward intellectual creatures, able to think and communicate and some day reachable by the planet's inhabitants: creatures who bear no physical resemblance to man?

Would it be necessary that such "beings" possess physical bodies? Might there not be some species of psychic actuality without perceptible substance? In that event, how would these differ from angels which, in theological terms, are pure spirits without matter? Can a non-terrestrial soul be detected in another guise and therefore considered human?

The ultimate questions posed in the quest begun by bold Apollo cannot even be formulated with any precision until the search has proceeded into the celestial sea. This splendid flight inaugurates mankind's second great age of discovery. The search is on but before we can begin to discover the answers we will have to learn how to frame the question.

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Negro family huddles for warmth in draughty South Carolina shack

The Sad Saga of Johnny Reed, How Many More to Follow?

By JOYCE EGGINTON

The obituary for John Willie Reed occupied seven inches of type in a newspaper in Atlanta, Georgia. It told a bizarre story of a shooting incident in a slum section of the city where John Willie Reed — a 41-year-old Negro, known to his friends as Johnny — was backing his battered car into the driveway of another man's home.

The Negro householder shouted angrily, and Johnny shouted back. Both men drew guns and Johnny was fatally shot. At a court hearing there was conflicting evidence as to who fired first: there was no one to witness for John Willie Reed, and the case against his assassin was dismissed.

The story can be paralleled hundreds of times in Negro ghettos across the United States: The swift, angry argument over a trifle, the shot fired in anger, the brief notation in police files.

John Willie Reed's case is lifted from the ordinary only because a practising lawyer in Atlanta — a former U.S. Congressman, Charles Longstreet Weltner — became interested and investigated the background of the murdered man.

What Mr. Weltner discovered was what anyone knowing the South, the poor and the slums of America's cities might expect to find — a background of semi-literacy, petty crime, drift and, at times, desperate unhappiness; a life put to little purpose and barely missed.

In this case, however, Mr. Weltner put all his findings on paper and the resulting booklet — recently published as a limited-circulation paperback by the Southern Regional Council, a civil rights group based in Atlanta — adds up to a shocking indictment of

decent, respectable boys you could find."

John Willie's troubles began as with so many unsophisticated Negroes from the rural South — when he moved to the big city in the hope of getting a better job. In his case it was a move from the poverty-stricken Alabama farmlands to one miserable rooming house after another in the slums of Atlanta.

At first he lived with a woman but, typically, the liaison did not last. Later he had another common law wife who bore him his only child and probably supplied the only real happiness in John Willie's life.

He was never able to get work better than that of kitchen hand in a cafeteria. In his many periods of unemployment he sometimes took to petty theft — apparently because he was too proud to ask his family or friends for help.

The first time he was placed in charge of a probation officer, the officer wrote hopefully that he believed John Willie Reed was a man who could be helped under the probation system.

But nobody followed

Johnny's case through when he was suddenly transferred from prison to a state hospital, suffering from tuberculosis. After 17 months in the hospital he was released with neither the training nor the guidance to help him find a job.

His former landlady refused to take him back — "because I was afraid of the disease," she said — and eventually he found lodgings in a filthy, overcrowded hovel.

"Nobody wants me," he

finally wrote in despair to his mother, "I want to come home, but I know you all don't want me . . . I am sick mother. Pray for me. You don't know how I feel long way from home . . ."

Shortly after this he stole a few items of clothing and was again put on probation. The probation officers, overloaded with work, had no time for anything more than to enter on their record the dates when he presented himself every month.

After Johnny's death less than two years later, the officer to whom he had been assigned could recall nothing about John Willie Reed, except that he was one of 8,000 cases which were dealt with over a 12-month period.

Johnny broke this probation by stealing a few pathetic items of clothing, two pairs of men's socks and two pairs of underpants. Again he was sent to prison. He was released from jail less than six months later with a bus ticket to Atlanta, seven dollars in cash, and no hope of a job.

He took up with the second of his common law wives and infected her with tuberculosis while she was carrying his child. They named the baby Edna after Johnny's mother. Five months after her birth John Willie Reed met his senseless death.

Mr. Weltner comments that if ever there was a dream in this man's life of something better than poverty, drudgery, and degradation, "all the human welfare and social development agencies of this most enlightened age" failed to help it become a reality: Johnny counted for nothing in the American system.

"It is shameful that a man should die as John Willie Reed died," Mr. Weltner wrote. "It is tragic, on the scale of national disaster, that many must live as Johnny lived."

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of people who knew him, Mr. Weltner built up an entirely different picture from the John Willie Reed of the official records. They all spoke of him as gentle, inoffensive and kind.

"Johnny was the only one out of the nine that I never had trouble with," said his mother, the wife of a poor Alabama tenant farmer.

"He was quiet, he didn't even bother anybody," said his sister.

"The boy was very nice and respectable," a man friend reminisced. "He liked to fish, he liked to work when he was able. Sometimes he would get something for maybe one or two days, and then have to quit. Then he would have to go back to the hospital . . . Sure, he would take a drink once in a while, but I never seen him drunk . . . He was one of the best-mannered,

and going to work for a professional football, basketball or baseball team?"

Cordially . . .

Dear J. Edgar Hoover:
I wonder whether, by any chance, you have been tapping my telephone, and if so, whether you have a recording of a conversation I held with my plumber, Gustav Flood, last Jan. 19.

If so, I would appreciate your sending me a tape of this recording. Flood and I have a disagreement about how much he told me at that time it would cost to have a new bathtub installed, and if I had the recording as evidence it would save me \$117.82.

With deep admiration, . . .

Dear Estelle,
Just a note to tell you I saw Alex the other night. After all these years! How lucky you were that things broke off when they did. You would never have recognized him. What a dreadful bore — not the least involved with his children, except for the scheming up ways of helping them dodge the draft. Whining about taxes and computers that disturb his dreary life. Complaining about shifty workmen. It's bad to see all the youth gone out of a man.

Keep your eye on the adventure of life, that's what I always say, Estelle, and life will never lose its glow.

As ever, . . .

Sex in Sweden: Breaking Down

That Old 'He-Man' Mythology

By RUTH LINK
Sweden Now

Sex is all things to all people. It may be an act of aggression, compassion, respect, disrespect, revenge, compulsion, a cry of loneliness, a gymnastic exercise, a confirmation of prowess or of youth, a dispeller of insecurity, a dream come true or, more probably, not come true.

At its best it may be an act of tenderness, of attraction, of admiration and love between two human beings.

In any one individual it is a highly personal combination of many attitudes. It is never a "primitive animal instinct," as we stubbornly insist, but a complex of needs and practices moulded in our personal environments and which vary with income, class alliance, profession and level of education.

Both Medium And Message

For sex, like cookery, has become a refined national reflection of economic, religious and social interaction. Sex is a medium (and message!) of communication, quick to respond to a new influx — whether it be a war, a pill, a raise or an equal wage law.

And these are the reasons it is so hard for people outside Sweden not to misunderstand sex in Swedish society.

They simply do not have the background, because no other country has gone quite so far in attempting to re-define the roles of the sexes, the aims of education, and the principles of equality.

This is why, though countless reporters have pilgrimage to this country to reveal the sensational story of sex in Sweden, they have generally had to make do with half-truths, guesses and nonsense. Those who search for sin will always find it, for sin is in the eye of the beholder.

Sex — the word itself is so charged, reporters simply do not approach it with the same open-minded objectivity they bring to other subjects.

They come with baggage chockfull of prejudice. And this is understandable. Because we have all accepted the picture of the broad-shouldered Gable-like he-man who sees and conquers the beautiful girl, forcing her to sigh and succumb to his powerful embrace, not as the Hollywood product it is, but as a fixed eternal pattern between a man and a woman.

They believe children should be trained not along traditional male or female lines, but educated to develop their potentialities fully; they should know all about sex and how to behave ethically in this as well as in all other aspects of life.

They believe it is unrealistic to pretend teenagers do not have sex drives and to make them feel guilty over them; nor do they believe marriage is the only acceptable form for sex.

In Sweden, however, this picture can no longer be seen with a straight face. Because this he-man embrace is an expression not of love but of self-love, and of a kind of male supremacy that is just about gone with the wind.

Obviously uprooting such an entrenched goal means there will be a period of upheaval ahead, first in Sweden, which is moving fastest toward sex equality, and then in other countries, that must inevitably follow suit, before we find new models to replace the old, new fables for the old Gables.

Along with the old he-man

myth goes a mythology the size of a city dump. The views that where there is mutual respect there can be no passion, where there is no master and no slave there can be no seduction, where there is no man who takes and no woman who gives there can be no fulfillment, are cynical attempts to defend jaded preju-

ces, exceedingly aware of what they want and do not want out of life. They are neither more nor less sexually active here than anywhere else, they are simply less furtive about it.

The American system of

dating, of "playing the field,"

and of trying to be "popular"

seems foreign and slightly immoral to them.

They Marry At Later Age

In place of them, Sweden is claiming that it is possible for two people to meet in a free, equalitarian, spontaneous act

of love.

For some reason, foreign

observers seem to regard this

as unnatural and highly im-

proper. After having read

through an abundant and

rather pathetic collection of

articles and books on sin and

sex in Sweden, what one sees,

in the end, are the writers'

own Victorian perspectives

shining through.

It's as though Sweden, by

speaking and behaving openly

and honestly, had broken a

tacit conspiracy and let the

dead dark secret out of the

bag.

The Enemy Is Ignorance

For sex is probably the only

realm of behavior in which

people in most countries seem

to feel that ignorance is the

best preparation for intelligent

action.

While in other spheres we

wish our children to be

enlightened and informed, in

this sphere we hope they will

be uninformed, or at least

misinformed.

Sweden, admittedly, is dif-

ferent. Sex educators who

work both within the schools

in cooperation with the

government, and in national

organizations, believe that life

for the older generations has

been unnecessarily complicated

by sexual taboos, inhibi-

tions, guilt and ignorance,

and that the hypocrisy and

"double moral" of former

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Swedish girls on the whole



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FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage chorus "SING OUT VICTORIA". See Monday program for details.

SATURDAYS. "BUTCHART BUSKERS", 1 to 3 p.m. In a fun and happy mood, they're a roving band of six zany musicians, great entertainers. Delightful "Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Color Film (Helicopter Canada), 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS. "BUTCHART BUSKERS", 1 to 3 p.m. Enjoyable "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Stereo Music, 3 p.m. Color Film (Helicopter Canada), 9:30 p.m.

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HEATHERDALE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—451 W. Saanich Rd. (Highway 17A), Forty dogs in full costume. 26 Spectacular live acts on 50' stage. Show commences 2:15 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. Illuminated one hour shows, comfortable seats. 479-2651.

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MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM—4509 West Saanich Rd. (Royal Oak). Phone 479-4468. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Guided tours.

MUSICAL COMEDY—SALAD DAYS—Bastion Theatre at Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum. Mon. thru Sat. - 8:30 p.m. nightly. Free Museum Parking on Superior St.

SALMON FISHING—With expert guides. All tackle provided. Opposite the Empress Hotel, 383-6824 or 383-6440.

Canadian Praised In London

LONDON (CP) — Canadian comedienne Libby Morris has won personal praise in the opening of a new theatre revue based on the witty, acrid sayings of the late Dorothy Parker but critics generally conclude that Miss Parker's writings of the 1930s have become tedious.

To attempt to sustain a whole evening's entertainment on Parker's material is just too much, the critics add today as they review the production, As Dorothy Parker Once Said, at the Fortune Theatre.

"The opening assumption is that everything Dorothy Parker said was marvellous and the rest of the evening is spent on disproving it," says The Times.

Libby Morris, Winnipeg-born actress, "conveys a sense of generous fun through even the meanest lines," The Times adds.

Most other reviewers agree though some suggest the blame must partly rest with the company with the exception of Libby who, the Financial Times judges, puts over her songs "with real wit." The Guardian says Miss Morris works very hard "with heaps of personality and sometimes a fleeting touch of Bea Lillie's genius."

Special Guarding Defended

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General George McIlraith said Monday he is "perfectly satisfied" that RCMP officers were required to use special security measures with a prisoner who was conducted through Vancouver International Airport in a straitjacket.

McIlraith was replying in the Commons to questions raised last Friday by Grant Deacham (L—Vancouver-Quadrangle), who asked what was being done "to check this kind of barbarism," and by Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East).

The solicitor-general said the prisoner was being brought from Prince George on a charge connected with holding a robbery victim hostage for two days and was expected to face another, more serious charge.

He said he had concluded special guarding was justified by the nature of the charges and because of certain other things which had taken place.

The prisoner could not be handcuffed because he had taken action on his own wrists. Therefore, a straitjacket was used.

WAYNE NEWTON SUING MGM

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Wayne Newton has filed suit in Superior Court asking cancellation of his three-year contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and \$325,000 damages from the company.

In the complaint, Newton said Monday MGM did not live up to its part of the 1967 contract in publicizing and selling his records.

As a result, the singer said, he received smaller royalties than expected. The contract expires Oct. 21, 1970.

Tenders Called On Mayne Light

The federal government has called tenders for construction of a new light tower to replace eventually the lighthouse marking the Georgia Strait entrance to Active Pass.

It is part of the transport department program to automate all coastal light stations.

The present light and the keeper's quarters are on Mayne Island's Georgina Point.

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Canada 'Failed' On Wheat Sale

By JOHN BEST

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield told the Commons Monday that Canada had failed completely to convince the United States that it is in the interests of the two countries to act together on questions related to international wheat marketing.

Nixon Salutes Baseball On Tour Eve

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon salutes baseball's 100th birthday today before setting out on a globe-circling trip timed to coincide with the scheduled return to Earth of the Apollo astronauts.

Although he had three baseball-related events on his schedule for the day, Nixon still put his trip first. He invited Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress to a breakfast conference at the White House to discuss his 24,000-mile journey to seven nations "and other matters."

The baseball items on his calendar:

—A formal meeting with Warren Giles, president of the National League, to accept a lifetime pass to all games played in the league.

—A late-afternoon White House reception for members of the 1969 All-Stars, members of baseball's Hall of Fame, club owners and sports writers.

—Attendance at tonight's All-Star game in Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

Nixon has to be the most enthusiastic baseball fan in the White House since William Howard Taft, who was the first president to throw out the opening day ball, and Woodrow Wilson, whose library contained much baseball material.

RETURN AUG. 3RD

Following the annual sports classic, Nixon and wife Pat fly to San Francisco for the first overnight stay on the trip that will take them to the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Romania and Britain before they return to Washington on Aug. 3.

The Nixons will part Wednesday in San Francisco. She is flying to Honolulu while he heads for the mid-Pacific area where he plans to be aboard the recovery carrier Hornet Thursday to welcome Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins back to earth.

The president scheduled his global tour in hopes that it would take place in the wake of an American space triumph.

For much of the time, Nixon will be travelling around the periphery of Communist China. The state department, insisting the action was coincidental, announced Monday a relaxation of the long-standing U.S. embargo on travel and dealings with Peking by American citizens.

Crux Loses Subsidiaries

NASSAU, Bahamas (Reuters) — Vancouver financier A. G. Duncan Crux lost a legal battle Monday to save the Bahamas subsidiaries of his Commonwealth Group of companies from liquidation.

In a deferred judgment, Chief Justice Sir Ralph Campbell rejected a civil action by Crux seeking reversal of supreme court orders for liquidation of his North Andros Development Co.

The firm was placed in liquidation in January after the main corporation, the Commonwealth Group, was put in the hands of an official receiver in British Columbia. Crux, 63, was president of the firm.

The official receiver, A. D. Stanley of Vancouver, later exercised voting rights to name three new directors to the Bahamas subsidiaries. Crux maintained that Stanley acted beyond his powers and initiated his legal fight to prevent liquidation.

Detergent Rules Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill requiring all detergents sold in Canada to be the kind that do not contribute to lasting pollution was introduced in the Commons Monday by David Anderson (L-Esquimalt-Saanich).

Most detergents, when they first came on the market, were not affected by sewage disposal techniques, and remained in water waste to build up pollution.

Mr. Anderson said most detergents made in Canada now do not have the same accumulative effect. His bill would govern imports.

The bill went to the bottom of a long list of non-government bills which are not likely to be discussed this session.



STANFIELD urges acreage payments

El Salvador Seeks Compensation

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — El Salvador said Monday night its troops will not withdraw from Honduras unless Salvadorean residents there are compensated for alleged damages during disorders that preceded El Salvador's invasion of Honduras a week ago.

El Salvador also demanded creation of special tribunals to try persons it accused of murdering Salvadorean citizens in Honduras, and "real and effective" guarantees of proper treatment for the more than 300,000 Salvadoreans who have emigrated to less crowded Honduras.

The Salvadorean ultimatum to the Organization of American States threw the inter-American system into a new crisis as the small Central American country defied an OAS order to withdraw its troops by 11 p.m. EDT tonight from the Honduran territory that they occupied in an undeclared war.

OUTLINES POSITION
El Salvador's forces invaded 1,000 square miles of the neighboring republic, and more than 2,500 persons were reportedly killed before a cease-fire supposedly took effect at 11 p.m. last Friday.

Salvadorean Foreign Minister Francisco Guerrero outlined his government's position to the OAS negotiator, Guillermo Serrilla Sacasa of Nicaragua.

Guerrero said again that his country was not seeking territorial conquest, but was acting on "behalf of human rights brutally violated by the Honduran mobs and armed forces."

El Salvador said it invaded Honduras because the Hondurans were persecuting the Salvadoreans who had migrated across the border. El Salvador accused Honduras of "genocide," said it was murdering

Salvadoreans and that more than 15,000 of the immigrants had been forced to flee back to El Salvador.

Despite the disclaimer of territorial aims, the Salvadorean Air Force dropped leaflets in the neighboring Guatemala de

manding that Honduras give El Salvador a 19-mile strip along the eastern and northern borders of Honduras. This would not only extend El Salvador's territory considerably but also would give it a corridor to the Caribbean.

Vintage Car Bought
LONDON (Reuters) — The spired a children's book by Ian Fleming which was made into a popular movie. The new owner, Harry Resnick, is vice-president of a large New York electrical business.

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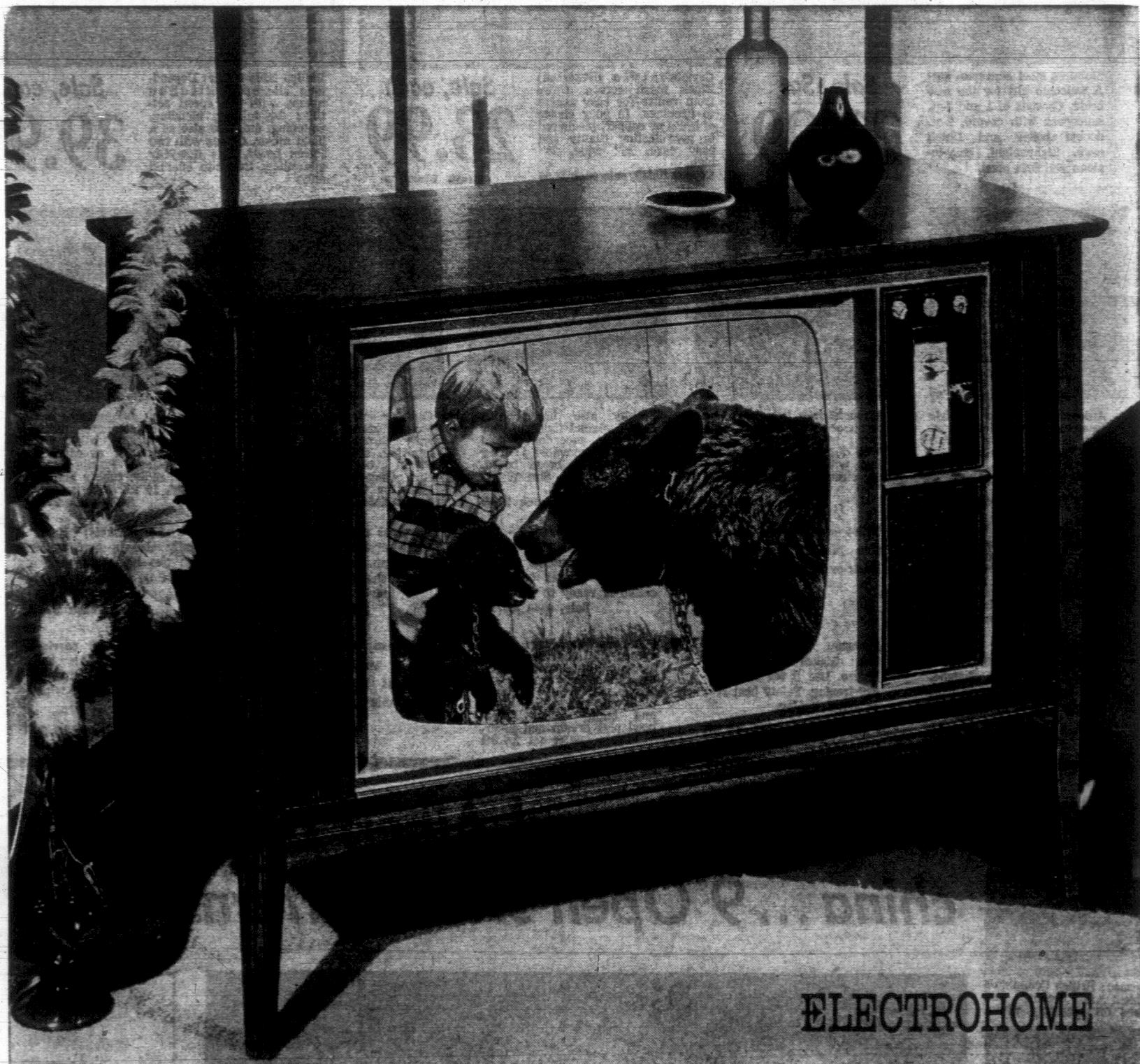
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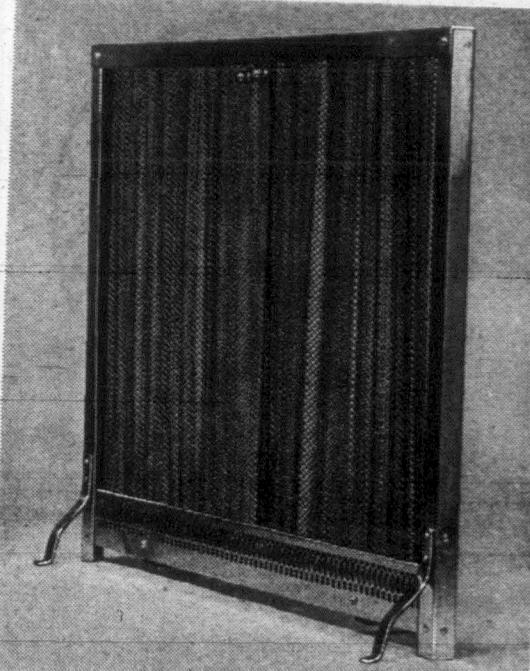
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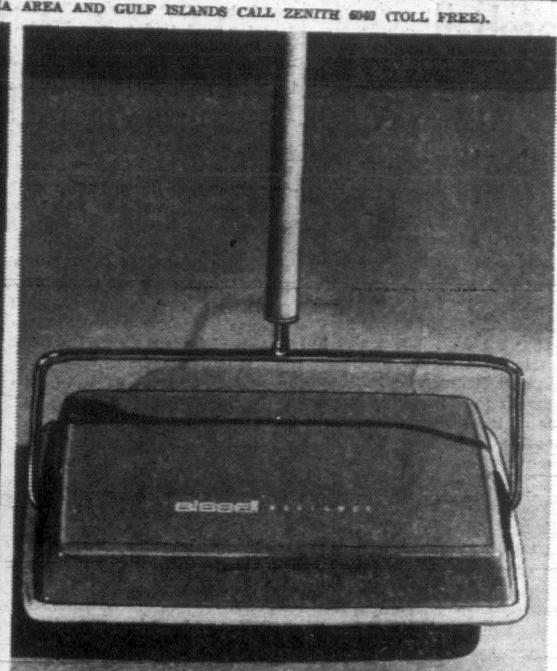
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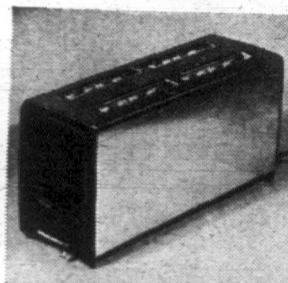
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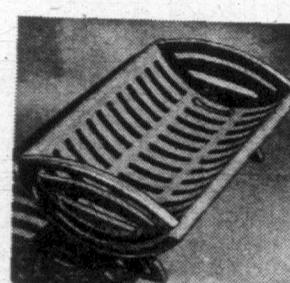
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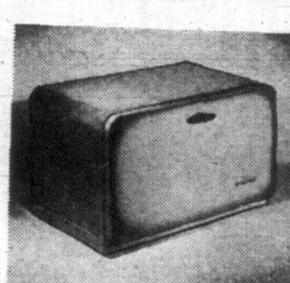
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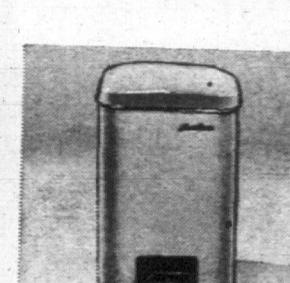
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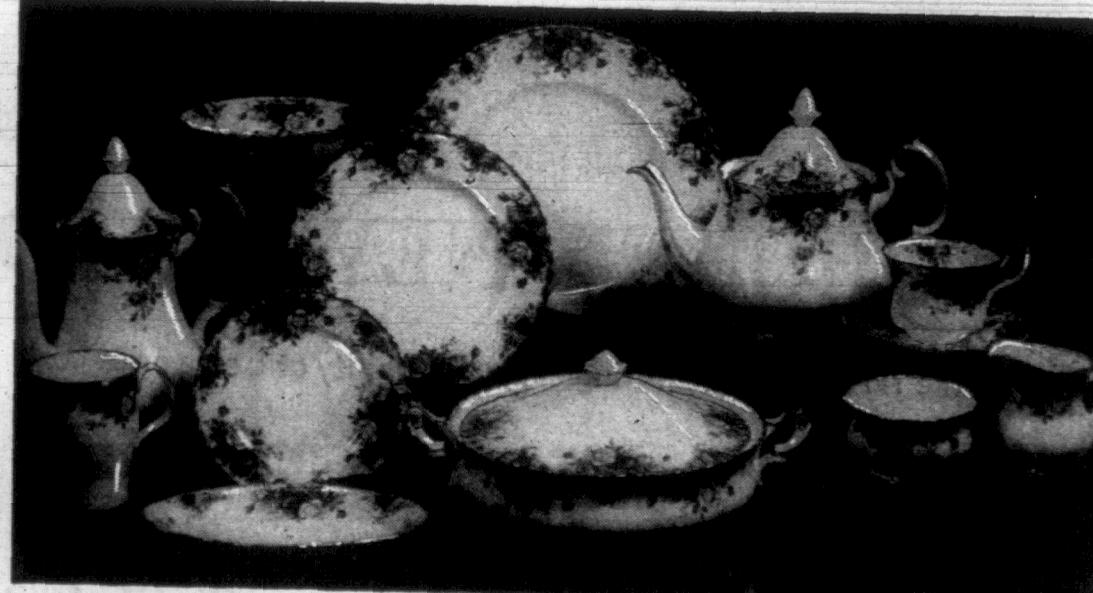
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fern.



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ITEM	Dogwood	Sweet Violets	Memory Lane	Lavender	Rose	American	Beauty	Brigadoon	Val D'Or	Old Country	Rose	Forget-Me-Not
Teacup, Saucer	1.59	1.59	1.59	1.59	1.59	1.59	1.59	1.59	1.59	1.59	1.59	1.59
5" Plate (6 1/2" actual)	1.99	1.99	1.99	1.99	1.99	1.99	1.99	1.99	1.99	1.99	1.99	1.99
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7" Plate (8 1/2" actual)	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77
10" Plate (10 1/2" actual)	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50
Fruit	1.99	1.99	1.99	1.99	1.99	1.99	1.99	1.99	1.99	1.99	1.99	1.99
Oatmeal	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77
Baker	7.99	7.99	7.99	7.99	7.99	7.99	7.99	7.99	7.99	7.99	7.99	7.99
Gravy Boat/Stand	5.33	5.33	5.33	5.33	5.33	5.33	5.33	5.33	5.33	5.33	5.33	5.33
15" Platter	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50
Covered Vegetable	16.63	16.63	16.63	16.63	16.63	16.63	16.63	16.63	16.63	16.63	16.63	16.63
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Sandwich Tray	3.84	3.84	3.84	3.84	3.84	3.84	3.84	3.84	3.84	3.84	3.84	3.84
5-Pce. Place Setting	8.36	8.36	8.36	8.36	8.36	8.36	8.36	8.36	8.36	8.36	8.36	8.36
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Flexsteel sofa says it in Spanish with such dramatic dash!

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All the rich and exciting beauty you'd expect of sumptuous Spanish sofas is exemplified in this featured style. Start with its jacquard woven-upholstery in shimmering rose and green brocade effect, shown with quilted cushions. (The extra cost of quilting is well worth the investment as you'll note in the opulent effect of this sofa.) For your own personal touch choose your fabric from a wide range, including cottons, rayons, linens and velvets. Flexsteel-built for lasting comfort, this sofa has Flexsteel's unique 20-year guarantee on the blue spring steel base. Reversible scroll-shaped loose

back cushions and sandwich foam reversible square seat cushions; with arm caps. Spanish type carvings accents arm fronts; while Shepherd castors makes moving your sofa around both easy and quick. Enjoy it now at Semi-Annual sale prices, budget on your CDP account.

80" overall sofa, UNQUILTED. Sale, each \$369
Matching chair, UNQUILTED. Sale, each \$209
Matching chair, QUILTED AS SHOWN.
Sale, each \$219

The BAY, furniture, fourth

\$ 429
Unquilted, \$399

Sale,
90"
overall
Sofa,
Quilted
as shown



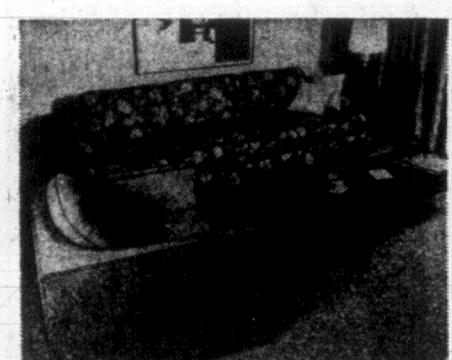
202 Spanish Black "Leather" Suite—Distinctive vinyl-covered four-seater sofa, low-back chair, and matching ottoman. Burnished brass trim on the shaped arms, semi-attached tufted back cushions, plump reversible seat cushions. Ideal for a den grouping, too, with the "wipe-clean" hard-wearing vinyl covers. Sale, 4-pce. \$399



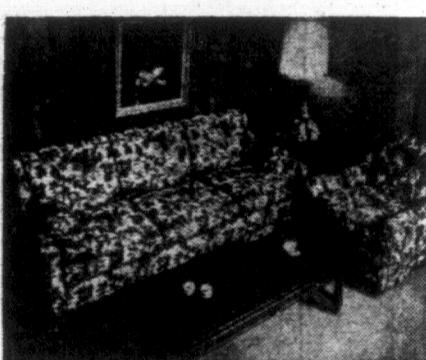
203 Traditional Sofas Suite In Your Choice of Upholstery, by Braemore—Shown in rich topaz crossweave, but you set its mood by the fabric and colour you choose. Semi-attached curved top back cushions and reversible plump-filled seat cushions give it wonderful comfort. Castors on front make them easy to move for cleaning. Your choice of a wide range of covers. Sale, 85" sofa, 2-pce. \$599. 98" sofa, each \$469. Chair, each \$219. 85" sofa, each \$399.



204 Flexsteel Offers 20-year Base Guarantee—Many extras on this suite. Traditional style with buttoned back and narrow, sloping arms, the loose arm bolsters and reversible plump-filled seat cushions give it wonderful comfort. Castors on front make them easy to move for cleaning. Your choice of a wide range of covers. Sale, 85" sofa, 2-pce. \$599. 98" sofa, each \$469. Chair, each \$219. 85" sofa, each \$399.



205 Contemporary Selig Design, by Simmons—Features "long look" sofa (95" overall) with high tapered tuxedo arms continuing from the back. Reversible pillow-back, no-piping seat cushions, fully upholstered base. This is a multi-colour weave, or have yours in another print or plain, from a wide selection. Sale, each \$549
Matching cube chair, \$259



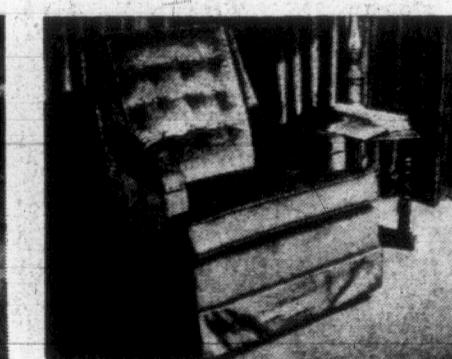
206 Popular Semi-Wing Back Traditional Sofa, by Flexsteel—So adaptable in style, and so comfortable, with its loose pillow back cushions and polyfoam-filled seats, plus arm bolsters. Unique Flexsteel 20-year base guarantee, too! Choose yours to exactly suit in linen, cotton, rayons, damask, velvet. 85" sofa, \$469. Chair, \$229. 60" love-seat \$359.



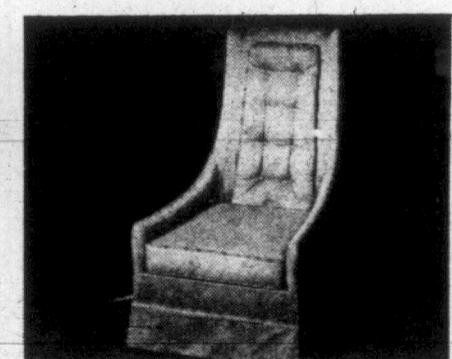
207 Flexsteel Transitional: Good Choice for Modern Rooms—Sloping arm, low-back style goes with many moods. Choose a tailored skirt or wooden Italian-type base. Square polyfoam seat; tight divided look back cushions. Wide selection of colours in rayon, cotton, linen, damask upholstery. Three-seater 84" sofa. Sale each \$339. 98" sofa, \$379. 52" loveseat, \$259. chair, \$169.



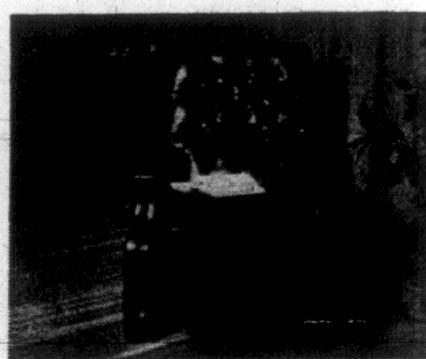
208 "Mr. and Mrs." Swivel Chairs—Traditional style choice of skirted model or wood base with castors. Supersoft 3-ply foam-filled square seat cushions and hand-tufted curved top backs offer utmost comfort. Made by Flexsteel, your choice of upholstery. (Shown high back with skirt.) Sale, each \$219
High back with castors. Sale, each \$209
Low back chair, with skirt. Sale, each \$209
Low back with castors. Sale, each \$199



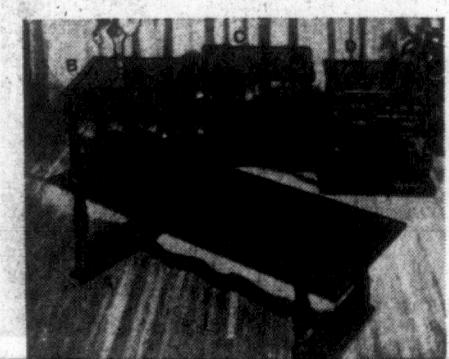
209 Braemore Traditional Swivel Rocker—Popular choice, both in styling and price. Sturdily built with tufted high back and "just-the-right-height", slim padded arms and spring edge seating. Reversible polyfoam T-cushion seat. Choose from an excellent choice of fabrics and colours. Sale, each \$149



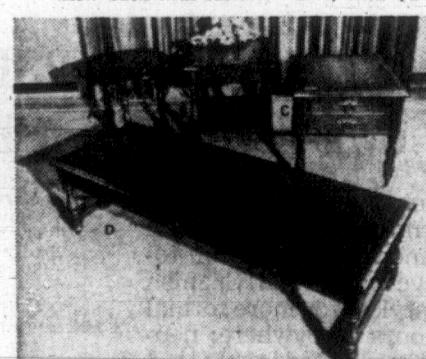
210 Modern High Back Occasional Chair, by Flexsteel—Your choice of prints, plains or tweeds makes this style exactly right for your particular setting. Semi-attached pillow insert in back with narrow, sloping arms; supersoft polyfoam square seat cushion is reversible. Your choice of tailored skirt or wooden base. Sale, each \$209



211 Traditional Three-Position Recliner, by Ideal—With the popular "leather look" in easy-to-wipe-clean linen-backed vinyl that also wears so well. Just lean back and the footrest swings up to add more comfort. Semi-attached high back cushion, flat upholstered arms. In your choice of gold, chestnut or black. Sale, each \$109
Also available as rocker, \$109



212 Rich Brown Oak Tables in Spanish Mood—Solidly built by Deilcraft with their famous Duradeil® protective finish. Note the heavy legs, typical of Spanish styling. Sale, each: 56" cocktail, \$65. 48" coffee, \$58. End table with shelf, \$58. Hexagon lamp, \$58. Deep-drawer commode table, \$78. 28".



213 Kaufman "Vintage Oak" Tables—With heavy base Spanish influence, antique brass hardware accents, Armourgard® finish. Sale, each: 54" trestle table, \$79. Lamp table, \$59. 28" square commode, \$59. Chairside, \$79.



214 "Leather Couch" Look in a Redi-Bed, by Sealy—Linen-backed vinyl upholstery in gold or black, makes this an ideal unit for apartment, den or rumpus room. Comfortable foam-filled square seat cushions and buttoned back with slim arms. Easy 1-2-3 open action converts it to 4'6 size bed in seconds. Sale, each \$219

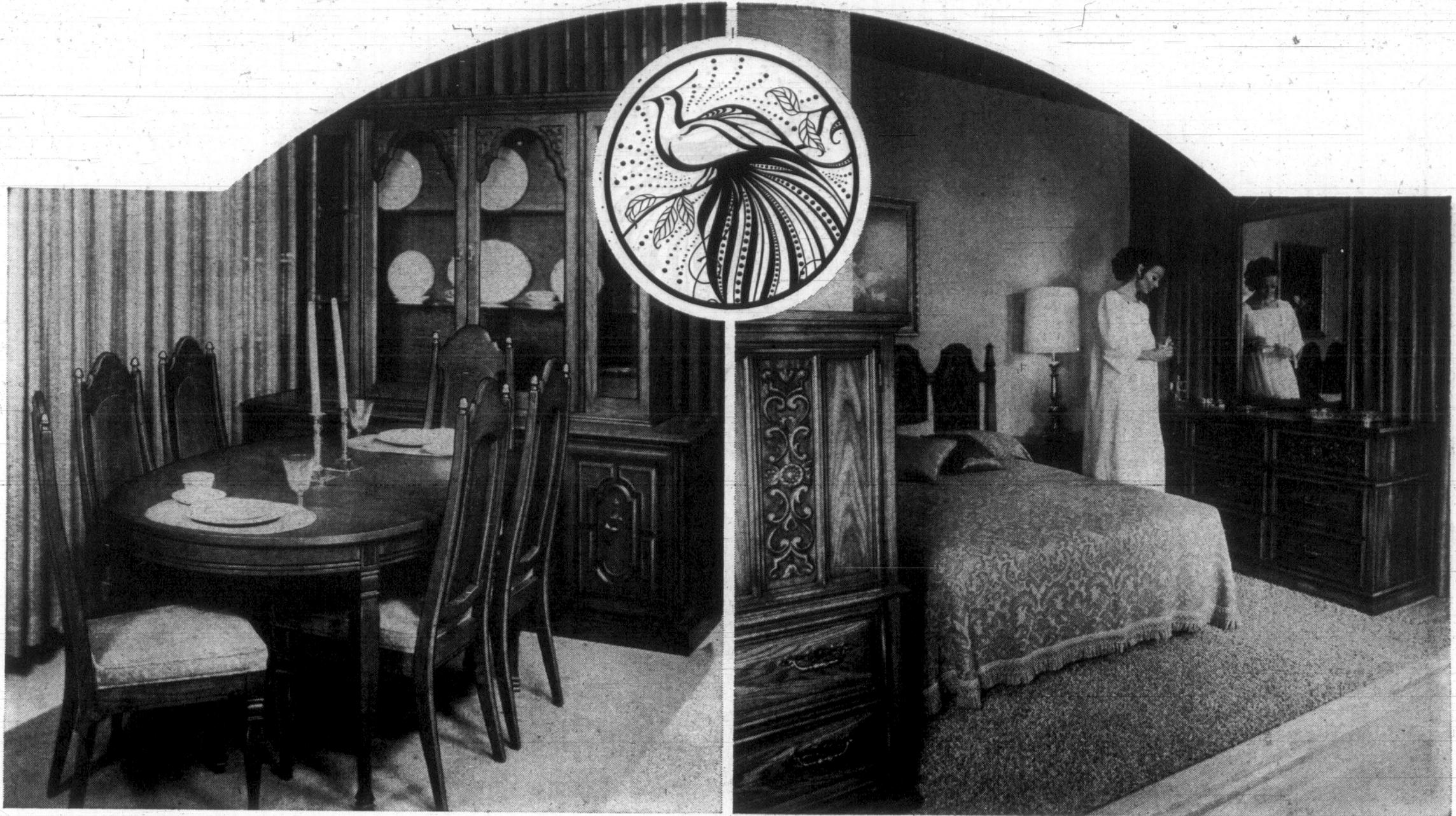


215 Modern "Cortina" Hide-a-Bed, by Simmons—Your choice of three sizes, each with good quality Slumber King mattress, that opens out easily. By day, this is a handsome sofa with neat tight back and slim padded arms; single foam-filled reversible seat. In green, gold, olive, red, brown, or beige in cotton rayon or tweed. Regular 4'6 bed size. Sale, each \$239
Loveseat, \$219. Queen, \$259



216 Transitional "Hamilton" Hide-a-Bed, from Simmons—Easy over-the-front, 1-2-3 action converts this neatly-styled sofa to a comfortable bed. Wide selection of patterns and tweeds for this skirted base model, with tight back and slightly rolled arm. Regular 4'6 size. Sale, each \$289
Queen, \$309. King, \$339. Loveseat, \$269. Chair, \$119

The BAY, living room furniture, fourth floor



Dramatic dining set against warm Spanish oak

301 Choose "Monte Carlo" for a dining suite designed in the casual yet dignified Spanish manner. Heavy-to-the-floor base construction accented by massive effect carving and block mouldings and highlighted with antique brass drawer pulls. By Deilcraft* with famous Duradeil* protective finish gives years of family use without marring its richly-grained surface. Included: 72" buffet, 42"x60" oval table that extends to seat 12 persons; four sides and two arm chairs.

Extra, Hutch.

Sale, each \$229

*R.T.M.

Sale,
4-Pce.

\$849

CDP: Make 24 Monthly Payments of \$30; Final Payment of 27.45
(Includes B.C. Sales Tax)



Super-tough finish protects baroque beauty

302 Richly grained "Fiesta" finish is durable, promises years of beauty and easy care from this finely made triple dresser suite. Canadian-built by Andrew Malcolm, its bold medallion and scroll carving is picked up by antique brass drawer pulls. Dustproof case construction adds satisfactory long term storage. Four-panel chairback headboard is queen size; triple dresser is 72"x20", 32" high with matching upright framed mirror; two matching night tables, each 26"x17", 23" high.

Extra, Chest-on-Chest.

Sale, each \$239

Sale,
8-Pce.

\$599

CDP: Make 30 Monthly Payments of \$22; Final Payment of 19.02
(Includes B.C. Sales Tax)



303 Gibbard Spanish Pecan Suite features roomy oval table: 42"x62" table extends to 86" with two leaves, included. Elegantly master crafted with popular distressed finish, suite has 72" long 2-door buffet with antiqued brass pulls; and four high cane-backed chairs, two armchairs.

Sale, 8-pce. suite, \$1,199

Extra — Hutch \$499; Server, \$299

304 Italian Provincial Cherrywood Group, by Gibbard: Elegant, lightly distressed finish over sturdy hardwood construction. 42"x64" oval table extends to 94" with two leaves, to seat up to 12 persons comfortably. Three-door, 74" long buffet adds distinction to your dining room; four cane-back side chairs, two armchairs complete set.

Sale, 8-pce. suite, \$999

305 To select individually: "Peccy Pecan" Dining Furniture, by Honderich: Sophisticated contemporary pieces in naturally distressed medium-brown tone, that reveals the natural graining and beauty of pecan woods. For example, you might choose: 67" master buffet with panelled doors. Sale, \$199; square dining table, \$169; medium back-cane side chair, \$49; china hutch, \$149.

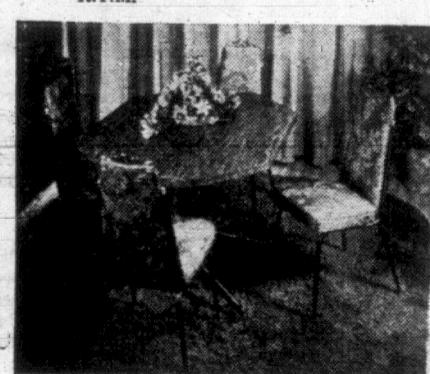
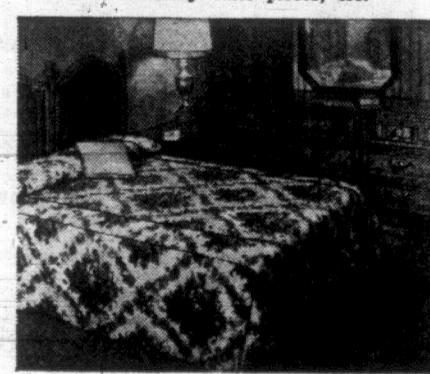
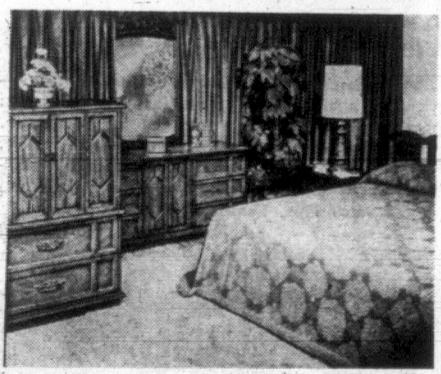
Save on many other pieces, too.

306 Italian Provincial Suite in Tawny Mahogany: Latest enriched "distress" finish, with Kaydura* protective coating. Kneeholt-made to last, with hardwood construction. Burnished brass accents on handsome 60" buffet; oval table is 40"x58", extends to 70" with one leaf, included. Five sides and one armchair complete the suite. Sale, 8-pc. \$599. Extra—hutch, \$169; china cabinet, \$269; extra leaf, each 14.99.

* R.T.M.

307 Gleaming Cherrywood French Provincial: Adds gracious charm to your dining room. Large oval table 40"x58" extends to 94" with one leaf, supplied, to seat up to 12 persons comfortably. Attractive 60" buffet and the table have protective Kaydura* coating. One armchair, five side chairs complete the suite. Sale, 8-pce. \$549. Extra—hutch, \$199; china cabinet, \$259.

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308 Peppier interprets Spanish in Oak for your Bedroom: Adds a protective Damascene pecan finish to give longer beauty and life to the rich, Spanish, brown tone. Enjoy the extra roominess of queen size with 5'0" headboard; 72" triple dresser; two matching night tables.

Sale, 4-pce. \$699

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310 Queen-sized Spanish Pecan, by Gibbard:

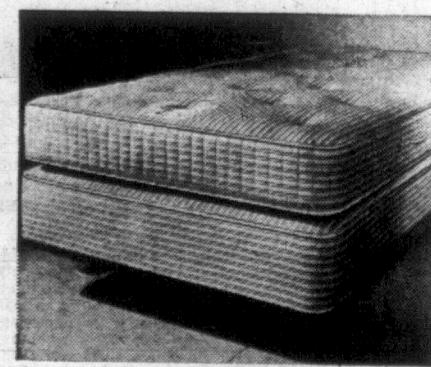
A lightly-distressed finish on warm pecan veneers, and charming latticework are the highlight design features of this Spanish suite. Solid hardwood construction—inspect it! Besides the 5' headboard, you get 72" triple dresser and two night tables for roomy storage.

Sale, 4-pce. \$799
Five-drawer chest, \$299

311 Modern Mediterranean-inspired 5-pce.

Dinette Suite by Dales: With a shapely, oak-toned arborite top measuring 36x48", expanding to 60", and four highback chairs with red floral pattern on the inside of the seat and back. Black-toned legs, golden-coloured supports, black-toned legs, for the table.

Sale, set \$119



313 "The Military Look" in co-ordinated bedrooms for Contemporary Teens: Off-white with gold-tone accents. Sale, each:

Double dresser, \$109; 3' or 4'6" bed,

\$54.99; 3-drawer chest, \$86.99; 2-drawer

chest, \$69; desk, \$69; Mirror, \$24.99;

night table, \$49; chest with door, \$69;

hutch, \$45.99; chair, \$29.

314 Simmons' "Baroness" Mattress in Tufted Cotton: Sturdy 312-coil construction with pre-built rolled edge, designed for adult size comfort and support. Sale, each:

Regular, mattress OR box spring, \$49

Extended length, mattress OR box

spring, \$59

Queen size, mattress with box springs, \$139

King size mattress, 2 box springs, \$199

315 "Coronet" Continental Unit on Legs: Sealy constructed, and a popular best seller for spare rooms, and children's rooms. Mattress has 312-coil construction, with pre-built border and heavy gauge edgewire, and quilt for added comfort. Unit includes matching box spring and set of six legs.

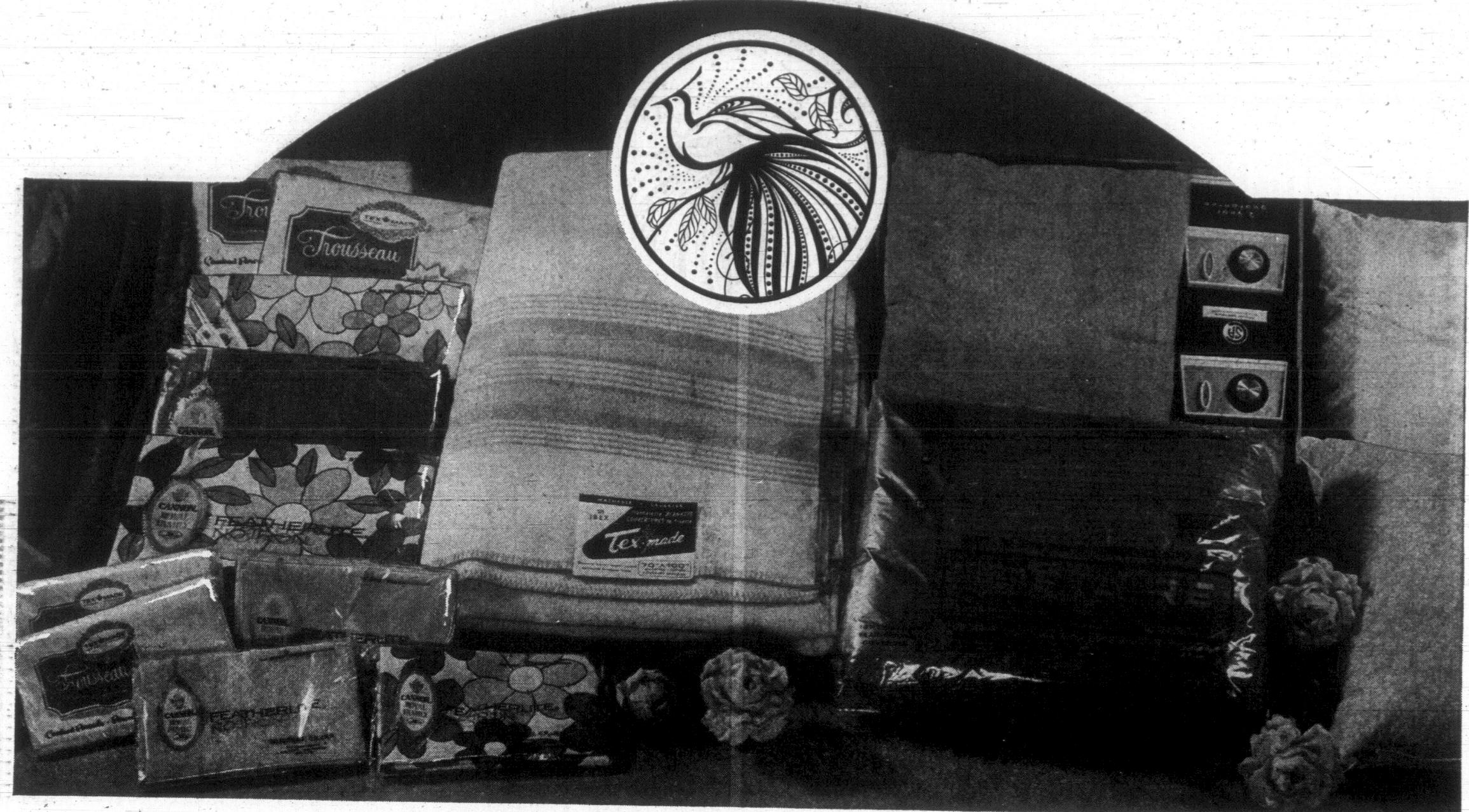
Sale, Unit \$59

316 High Style Arborite Dinette Suite: Sophisticated design features oak-grained heat, stain and scratch-resistant arborite top; with brass finish on pedestal leg. Harmonizing high-back chairs have avocado floral patterned vinyl upholstery. The whole set is designed for "wipe-clean" ease of care, and durability. Sale, 5-pce. \$149

317 Modern "Leather-like" black vinyl and walnut grain combination: Makes this dinette set smart in apartment dining area or home dinette nook. Walnut pattern 36"x48"x60" table top is heat, stain and scratch resistant arborite, with double pedestal chrome base. Matching chrome base swivel chairs have washable black vinyl bucket seats.

Sale, 5-pce. \$229

The Bay, Furniture, fourth floor



Decorator Fashion Favourites for Bath, Bed and Table Are Sale-Priced Now for You

- 401 Texmade Trouseau No-Iron White Percale—**Sheets and cases of 50% Fortrel and 50% cotton, all ready to use. Sale, each
Flat Fitted 5.49 39x75". 5.49
81x100". 6.29 54x75". 6.29
90x100". 7.99 60x80". 7.99
108x110". 9.99 78x80". 9.99
Cases—42x33". Sale, pair 2.99
- 416 Cannon "Montmartre" Percale—**Highest fashion Cannon all-cotton sheets and cases in gold/green, blue/lilac and vibrant pink. Sheets, flat or fitted. Sale, each
Twin, 5.99 Double, 6.99 Queen, 10.99 King, 13.99
Cases—Reg. Size 3.99 pair. King Size. Sale, pair 5.99
- 415 Latex Foam Pillows—**Have zippered broadcloth cover over "ventifoam" for cool sleeping comfort. Very resilient. White only. 15x24". Sale, each 3.99
- 402 Texmade No-Iron "Tahiti"—**Sheets and cases with 130-thread count Fortrel and cotton blend sheet in high style all-over floral, blue or gold.
Sheets—Flat or fitted. Sale, each
Twin, 5.99 Double, 6.99 Queen, 7.99 King, 9.99 Cases, Sale, pair 2.99.
- 413 Down-filled Pillows—**Sealy super-soft with downproof ticking and piped edges, for a very soft sleep. Gold or blue. Reg. 13.98. Sale, each 9.99
- 417 Cannon Watercolour Rose, No-Iron Percale** Sheets and cases in a polyester and cotton blend for long wear, super-smoothness. Pink, blue or gold.
Flat or fitted. Sale, each
72x104", 8.99 81x104", 10.99
90x115", 14.99 108x115", 19.99
Cases—Sale, pair 42x36". 5.99 42x46", 7.99
- 403 Texmade No-Iron "Tiffany"—**Sheets and cases; another floral print in blue, gold or red roses.
Sheets—Flat or fitted. Sale, each
Twin, 5.99 Double, 6.99 Queen, 7.99 King, 9.99 Cases, Sale, pair 2.99.
- 411 Linen Place Mats—**High fashion pure Irish imports of four mats and four napkins. Gold, blue, green and more. Sale, set 4.99
- 412 Abaca Place Mats—**100% natural lacy fibre woven in a graceful oval shape with delicate-looking, spiral edging. Gold, natural or blue. Reg. 1.49. Sale, each 99¢
- 414 Soft and Resilient Feather Pillows—**Have a brand new pillow for sleeping comfort, and ticking in the latest pink or blue print; featherproof, too! Sale, each 2.49
- 404 Special Value Kenwood Blanket—**80% wool and 20% Acrylic in all fashion colours; satin-bound, thick and warm. One size only, 72x90". Sale, each 11.99
- 409 Esmond Electric Blankets—**CSA-approved with two-year replacement warranty. Stitched bottom and snap fit in blue, rose, moss, sand, turquoise, antique goldtone. Silver-coloured face plate on stand-up control.
Single control, 60x84". Sale, each 17.99
Double control, 72x84". Sale, each 23.99
Single control, 72x84". Sale, each 19.99
Double control, 80x84". Sale, each 27.99
- 410 Erinore Linen Tablecloths and Napkins—**Fashionable contemporary Irish linen cloth in blue, gold, melon, green and natural. Fully washable, long-wearing.
Sale, 52x52", each 2.49; 52x68", each 4.49
61x81", each 6.99
- 405 "Chez Elle" Towel Ensembles—**All-cotton sheared, fringed fashion towel by Cannon in old gold, Venetian green, camelia pink or tiger lily. Sale, each
Bath, 2.99 Hand, 1.79 Face, 79¢
- 406 Floral Print Towel Ensemble—**Sheared with fringed ends and modernistic pattern on white. Blue, pink or gold multi. Sale, each
Bath, 1.99 Hand, 1.29 Face, 69¢
- 407 "Baycrest" Bath Mat Set—**High fashion colours in cotton chenille; pink, blue, aqua, yellow, gold, orange, green or white. Mat and lid. Sale, set 4.49
- 408 Bath Mat Sets—**A great assortment of two-piece sets in all fashion colours! These are real bargains, regularly 10.98 to 13.98. Sale, set 3.99
The BAY, staples third floor
- 418 Sunflower Quilted Throw—**Are designed in pastel florals of green-blue, blush pink or gold tone. High fashion, top quality. Put elegance in your bedroom and save. Sale, each
Single 19.99 Double 21.99
Queen 29.99 King 32.99
- 421 Accent for Living—**Mediterranean-styled table lamps that stand 31" high with antique gold-tone ceramic base. This is a tri-light so you set the mood. Off-white shantung shade. Sale, each 22.89
- 429 Hoover's Triple Action Convertible Upright—**Beats as it sweeps as it cleans! Die cast aluminum body has 3-position handle, bumper guard, disposable bags and 2-position pile adjustment. 16½ lbs. One-year warranty. Sale, each 59.99
- 430 Hoover Constellation—**Floats on a cushion of air with no tugging or pulling. Bumper guard, toe operated, double stretch hose, tools and a one-year warranty. 21 pounds. Sale, each 39.99
- 431 Hoover Floor Polisher—**Has floating brush action and operates by fingertip. Full furniture guard, felt pads, ample cord. Die-cast aluminum body. 16 lbs. Sale, each 22.99
- 432 Sunbeam Electric Broom—**Upright styling for use on carpets or floors. Slim and compact with easy-rolling wheels. 3-position brush and hangs up for storage. One-year warranty. 9 lbs. Sale, each 36.99
- 433 Sunbeam Economy Vacuum—**Canister styling with all-steel body that's lightweight and rides on no-mar wheels. Toe-top switch, large-capacity dust bags and 2-year warranty on hose. Tools included. Sale, each 44.99
- 438 Baycrest Lightweight Automatic Portable—**Also has 12 reverse-stitch patterns among the 24 decorative stitch cams. Built-in button-holer and a triple stitch for sewing stretch fabrics. Also 20-year warranty and many other features. Sale, each \$159
- 437 Baycrest Twin Needle Automatic Portable—**Does buttonholing, blind hemming and features 16 automatic patterns. It also overcasts, satin stitches, monograms, darts and appliques. Complete with accessory kit, washable carrying case, complimentary lessons and a 20-year warranty. It's the easy way to sew. Sale, each \$99
- 439 Baycrest Twin Needle Automatic Portable—**Has 24 cams, 2-step button-holer and 3 needle sewing for stretch fabrics. Built-in motor and light. Complete with accessory kit, washable carrying case, instructions and complimentary lessons. Sale, each \$109
- 440 Compact Lowboy Console—**With a warm walnut finish will take any standard-size sewing machine. 7" x 14½" base of machine will fit. Sale, each 34.99
The BAY, sewing machines, second floor
- 420 Puff Quilted Bedspreads—**Have rounded corners, thick puff quilting in gold, green, snow white, peacock or pink. Sale, each
Single 19.99 Double 24.99
Queen 32.99 King 39.99
- 419 Simple Yet Elegant "Princess" Bedspreads—**Heirloom pattern with knotted fringe, rounded corners and throw styling. 100% cotton gives durability, too. Snow white. Twin or double size. Sale, each 13.99
The BAY, bedspreads, fourth floor
- 422 Mediterranean-Styled Table Lamp—**With antique olive or antique mustard-toned ceramic base. 34½" high. Floral patterned base with natural linen shade. Tri-light, too! Sale, each 22.89
- 423 Kitchen Fixtures—**50% off all our opal and cut glass kitchen ceiling fixtures with brass, copper or chrome finished bases. Reg. 6.50, 8.50 and 10.50. Save 50%
Sale, each 2.99
- 424 French Provincial Table Lamps—**Favourite white triplex glass with elegant golden decorations, white silk shade. Several tri-light styles, 32-33" high. Sale, each 16.99
- 425 Console Sets—**Flower and scroll decorated mirror, shelf and sconce sets in beautifully ornate golden finish to add luxury to your hallway. Sale, set 29.99
- 426 Hall Chandelier—**Small basket of crystal chains approximately 12" long to lift your decor to new heights of elegance. Sale, each 11.99
- 427 Another Hall Chandelier—**This one has 24 gleaming crystal drops and daggers to put sparkle in your hallway. Sale, 15.99
- 428 Miniature Pictures—**8"x9" of beauty. Choose: Dance Lesson by Degas; After the Storm by Rousseau; Egli Bonlieue Vers by Utrillo or The Bohemian by Hals. Sale, each 6.49
The BAY, lamps and pictures, third floor



DECORATIVE FLOWERS

- 434 Azalea Plant—**In clay pot with foil wrap. Pretty to have or give in pink, yellow and mauve. Sale, each 1.79
- 435 Nasturtium—**Zesty orange coloured... perfect for arrangements and hanging baskets. Sale, 3 for 1.19
The BAY, decorative accessories, third floor

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- 442 Budget-Priced Cribs for the Economy Minded—**Includes a stability lock for baby's safety. White or honey colour. 30" by 54". By Storkraft. Sale, each 27.99

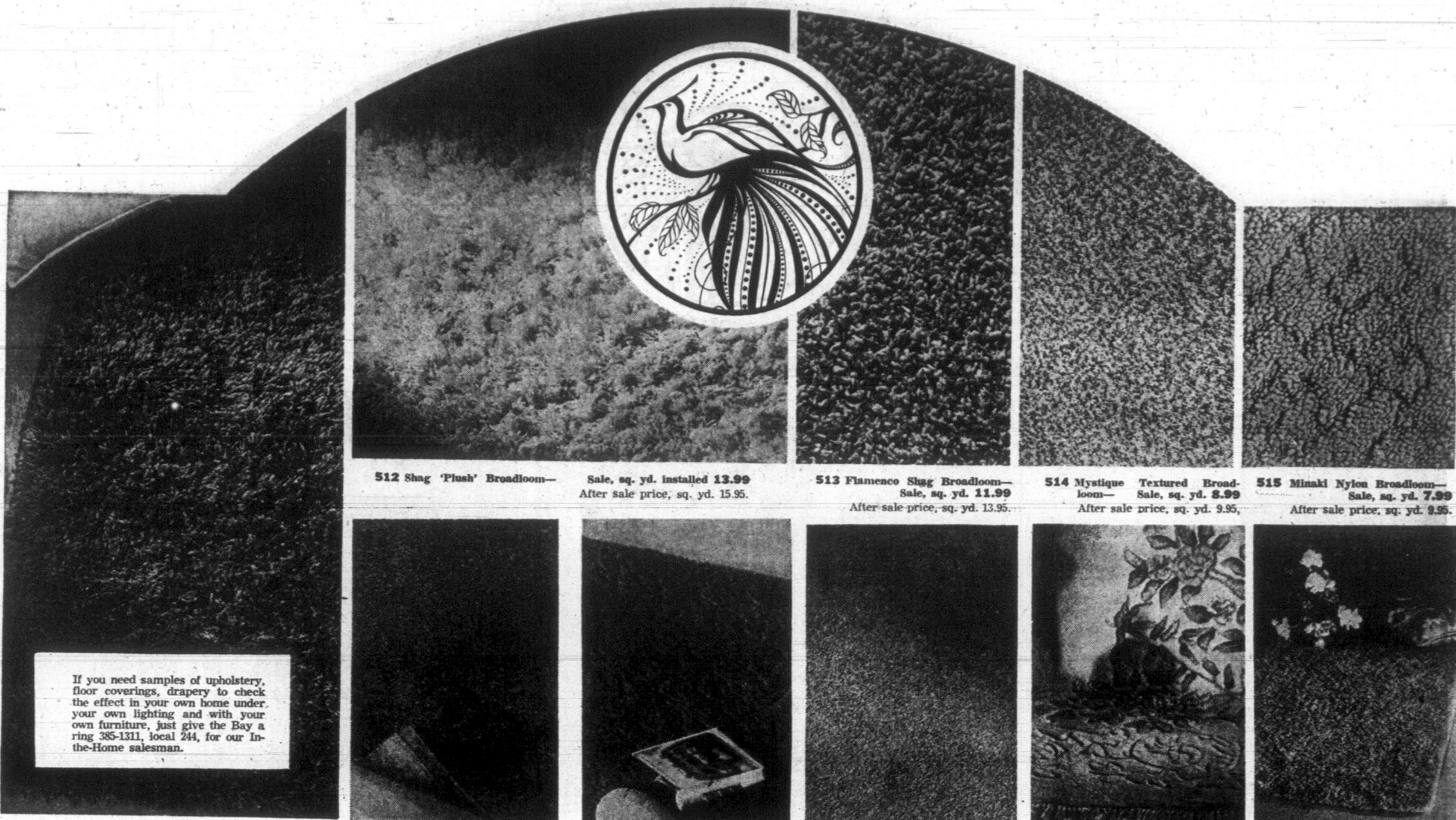
The BAY, baby furniture, third floor

- 444 De Luxe Crib Mattress—**Has 70 coils with vinyl cover over springs and foam. Exclusive pearlized quilt cover that's wetproof and washable. 28"x52". A lovely nursery design. Sale, each 15.99

The BAY, baby furniture, third floor

- 440 Compact Lowboy Console—**With a warm walnut finish will take any standard-size sewing machine. 7" x 14½" base of machine will fit. Sale, each 34.99
The BAY, sewing machines, second floor

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511 Deep Nylon Shag Broadloom—
Sale, sq. yd. installed **11.99**
After sale price, sq. yd. **15.95**.

516 Erin Twist Broadloom—
Sale, sq. yd. **9.99**
After sale price, sq. yd. **11.95**.

517 Montego Bay Broadloom—
Sale, sq. yd. **8.99**
After sale price, sq. yd. **9.95**.

518 'Wool' Broadloom—
Sale, sq. yd. **13.99**
After sale price, sq. yd. **15.95**.

519 Malabar Indian Rugs—
Sale, each **\$169, \$299, \$369**
After sale price, each **199.95,**
379.95, 449.95.

520 Red Crown Area Mats—
Sale, each **4.99, 6.99,**
11.99, 19.99
After sale price, each **5.95,**
8.95, 13.95, 23.95.

Put luxury carpeting in your home today with any of these fine low-priced rugs

511 The Casual, Deep-Tousled Shag—Nylon broadloom at its finest in oyster white, gold-tone, moss, Persian, copper or blue-green. 12' width eliminates most seaming. Easily cleaned and very durable. It's the new look in carpeting. Sale, sq. yd. **11.99**

512 Luxuriously Deep Shag 'Plush'—Acrlan broadloom that's non-allergenic, mothproof and resilient. Choose from the latest decorator shades. 12' widths. Soil resistant too. Select yours today from the Bay. Sale, sq. yd. **13.99**

513 'Flamenco' Shag Broadloom—Is the shag carpet for families . . . easily maintained and can be spot cleaned. 100% nylon yarns in 12 colour ranges. Mothproofed too. 12' widths. Great for family rooms, dens and living rooms. Sale, sq. yd. **11.99**

514 Mystique Textured Broadloom for the Tweed Look—100% Dupont nylon pile in rust, gold, moss, emerald, deep olive, peacock, blue, red, beige, brown. Can be spot cleaned no pilling or fuzzing. Sale, sq. yd. **8.99**

515 Minaki Nylon Broadloom—Sale, sq. yd. **7.99**
After sale price, sq. yd. **9.95.**

516 'Erin Twist' Acrlan Broadloom—Is a long and hard-wearing carpet that's mothproof and non-allergenic. Double back construction for extra strength. 13 decorator colours in 9' and 12' widths. Sale, sq. yd. **9.99**

517 Montego Bay Textured Broadloom—Is random sheared to bring an extra dimension to your floors . . . in gold, brass, moss, blue/green, gold/red, gold/brown, celadon, green, or blue. 12' widths. Mothproof and non-allergenic. Sale, sq. yd. **8.99**

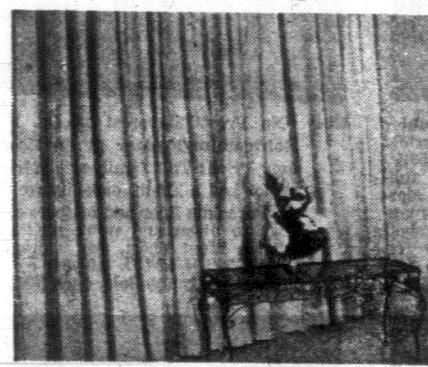
518 Beautiful All-Wool Broadloom—Has hard-twist pile for extra wear and good looks. Mothproofed for carpet life. Avocado, moss, bronze, red, tango, tangerine or mid-green. Most colours available in 9'x15' by special order. Sale, sq. yd. **13.99**

519 Malabar Indian Rugs for Oriental Splendor—In floral, embossed or aubusson designs. All-wool pile has been hand knotted. Background colours of white, moss green, bronze, goldtones, turquoise. Sale, each: Approx. 7'x9', **\$169; 9'x12', \$299;** Approx. 27'x4', **\$369.**

520 Red Crown Area Mats—Deep acrylic pile is easily cleaned. In avocado, eggshell blue, blue/green, red, gold, marigold . . . they're vibrant. Sale, each: 4'6"x6", **34.99** 9'x12', **134.99** 6'x9", **66.99** 9'x15', **179.99**

The BAY, floor coverings, fourth floor

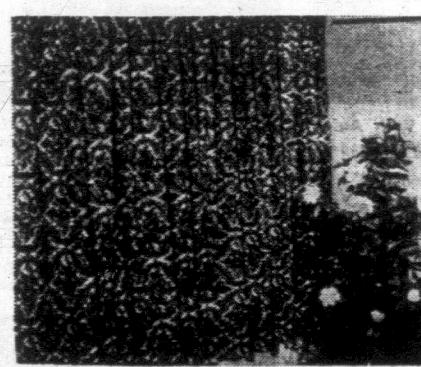
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523 Lined and Textured Ready-Made Drapes—Pinch-pleated rayon acetate drapes are complete with pin-on hooks. Gold-tone, green, white, beige. 84" long. Sale, each:

1½ widths, 32.99	2½ widths, 54.99
2 widths, 43.99	3 widths, 65.99

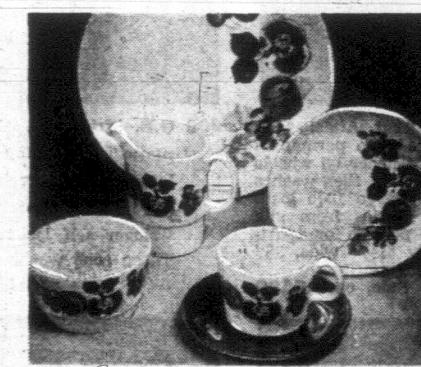
The BAY, draperies, fourth floor



524 'Flowertime' Ready-Made Drapes—Pinch-pleated, sateen linen drapes have a PASTEL floral bouquet pattern in blue, yellow, cedar or rose rayon acetate. Ready to hang. 84" long for flowing effect, or 54" shorts. Sale, each: 84":
1 width, **19.99** 2½ widths, **49.99**
1½ widths, **29.99** 3 widths, **59.99**
2 widths, **39.99** 3½ widths, **69.99**

Sale, each: pair:
1 width, **13.99**
1½ widths, **20.99**
2 widths, **27.99**

The BAY, draperies, fourth floor



534 English Ironstone Dinner Sets, By Johnson Bros.—Three open stock patterns to choose. Brindisi—orange and green fruit on white; Fruit sampler—granite toned with fruit centre or Scandia—blue floral. 53-pc. set includes 8 each cups, saucers, 10" plates, 6" plates, oatmeals, fruit and 1 each cream, covered sugar, platter and baker. 'Brindisi' shown.

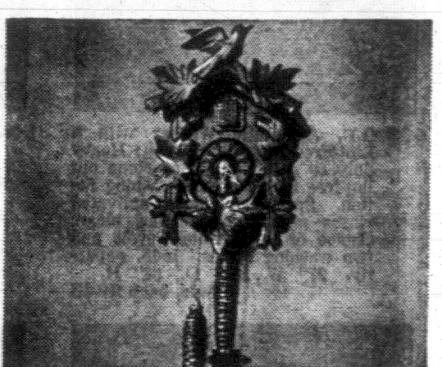
Sale, 53-pc. set **27.99**

The BAY, china, third floor



536 Bohemian Handcut Stemware—Sheer elegance. Lead crystal cut by hand in a beautiful open stock pattern. Your choice of goblet, sherbert, sherry, cocktail or liqueur, footed juice and claret. Sale, each **2.99**

The BAY, china, third floor



546 Save 20% On Our Regular Stock of Clocks—Show us samples only. e.g. Sale, each:
Cuckoo clocks—**\$14, \$20, 31.60**
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The BAY, clocks, main floor



525 "Carlo" Ready-Made Drapes—High fashion, cross-dyed jacquard drapes in gold, bronze, melon, buttercup (white/gold), olive. Fully lined, pinch-pleated. Limited quantity so please shop early.

1 width (covers 4') x 84". Sale, pair **17.99**

1½ widths (covers 6') x 84". Sale, pair **26.99**

2 widths (covers 8') x 84". Sale, pair **35.99**

2½ widths (covers 10') x 84". Sale, pair **44.99**

3 widths (covers 12') x 84". Sale, pair **53.99**

527 Encore Ready-Made Drapes—With pinch-pleating, sateen lining and textured. All in an excellent colour range: antique gold, buttercup, champagne, copper, avocado, blue-green. 54" or 84". Sale, each: 84":
1 width, **18.99** 2½ widths, **48.99**
1½ widths, **28.99** 3 widths, **58.99**
2 widths, **38.99** 3½ widths, **68.99**

Sale, each: 54":
1 width, **13.99**

1½ widths, **20.99**

2 widths, **27.99**

528 Cotton Sateen Drapery Lining—First quality. Protects your drapes and helps them hang better. 47" wide, ecru. 10 to 30 yard lengths. Sale, yard **79¢**

The BAY, draperies, fourth floor



526 Hudson Manor "Fortrel Panels—Are jumbo size and 'Superwide'. Also hand washable, drip-dry and no ironing needed. No starching either. In white only. Head and case styling. Sale, pair:
84"x54", Fr. **4.99** 84"x81", Fr. **6.49**
84"x63", Fr. **5.49** 84"x72", Fr. **5.99**

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527 Floral Print Basket Chair Covers—Tufted cotton is foam-filled for comfort. In gold-tone, red, mauve, green-blue. Fits 30" chair. Sale, each **7.99**

530 Pinch-Pleated Cafe Curtains—With rings sewn-on so you just hang. Textured weave in blue, green, melon, red. Cotton for easy care. 40"x36", 72"x30" valance.

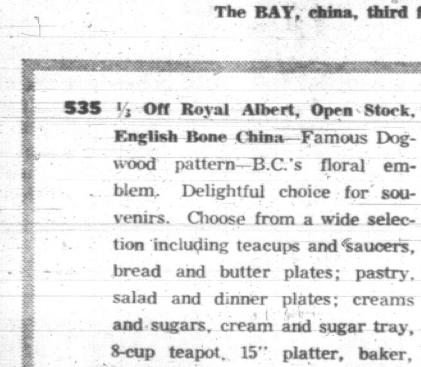
Sale, each **4.99**

531 36" Kitchen Prints—Good assortment of high fashion prints in blue, gold, pink and others. Reg. 1.25 to 1.50. Sale, yard **89¢**

532 'Karachi' Cloth Toss Pillows—In square, knife-edge and tasseled styling. Rayon acetate is kapok filled. Gold-tone, moss, orange, blue-green. 13"x13". Sale, each **1.48**

533 Cord Draw Rods—Standard adjustable drapery rod with nylon glides. Complete with all attachments. Sale, each:
66"-120", **4.79** 88"-150", **6.49**

The BAY, draperies, fourth floor



535 1½ Off Royal Albert, Open Stock, English Bone China—Famous Dogwood pattern—B.C.'s floral emblem. Delightful choice for souvenirs. Choose from a wide selection including teacups and saucers, bread and butter plates; pastry, salad and dinner plates; creams and sugars, cream and sugar tray, 8-cup teapot, 15" platter, baker, gravy boat and stand, cake plate, oatmeals, mugs, covered vegetable dishes, fruits, sandwich trays, 8-cup coffee pots. Reg. 1.95 to 24.95. Sale, **1/2 Off!**

536 Twin Jars or Honey Pots—Made in England by Midwinter. Daisy or Glendale patterns on chrome handled stand. Sale, each **4.99**

537 16-Pce. Coffee Sets—Modern shaped semi-porcelain. 16 pieces include covered coffee pot, 6 cups and saucers, sugar and cream. Sale, set **14.99**

538 Pine Tree Stemware—Choice of goblets, champagne, cocktail, claret, sherry, liqueur, sherbet, footed juice, old fashioned, tumblers, pilsner glasses. Sale **6 for 2.99**

539 Decorative Chalet Coloured Glass—Beautiful shapes in modern, gleaming colours. Handcrafted in Canada, sale priced at the Bay. Ashtrays Sale, each **3.99**. Bowls, baskets Sale, each **7.99**

540 Casual Dinnerware by Mikasa—45-piece set in choice of three modern patterns. Village—large green flowers on white centre with avocado trim. Beau Bounty—green and blue flowers on a novel oval shaped plate. Duet—bright yellow rimmed on white with yellow centre flowers. Sale, 45-pc. set **49.99**

541 English Bone China Coffee Mugs—Daintily styled by Royal London. Assorted floral patterns in bright colours on a white background. Sale, set **6 for 5.99**

542 Stainless Steel Chafing Dish—Attractive modern design for buffet entertaining. Finished with wood highlights. Includes heating unit and waterpan. Sale, each **17.99**

The BAY, dinnerware, third floor



543 4-Pee. English Bone China Tea Set—Assorted bright floral patterns with gold colour trim. Sale, set **12.99**

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3-Pee. Silverplated Holloware Dessert Set at Savings—Includes tray, cream and sugar in gleaming silverplated holloware. Sale, set **6.99**

548 De Luxe Stainless Steel Flatware—In modern patterns of Seville or Shape. 20-pc. set includes 4 each small teaspoons, large teaspoons, salad forks, dinner forks, dinner knives and a gift presentation box. Sale, set **11.99**

The BAY, silverware, third floor

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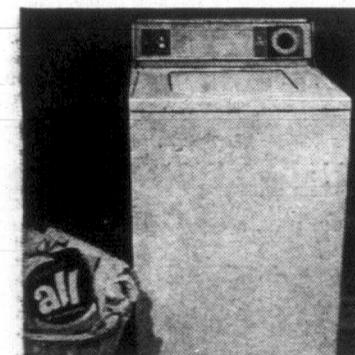
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602 Permanent-Press Cycle on Baycrest's Dryer: Two automatic cycles (regular and permanent-press) shut off automatically when the clothes are dry. Two timed cycles include regular and fluff (with no heat). The large drum will take 18 lbs. of clothes. 43" H., 31" W., 27" D. White. Avocado, Harvest Gold—\$209

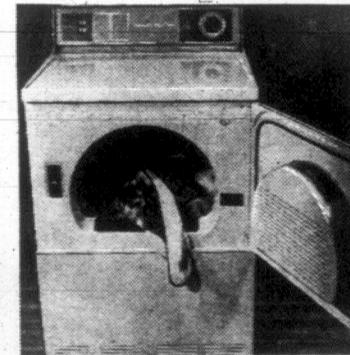
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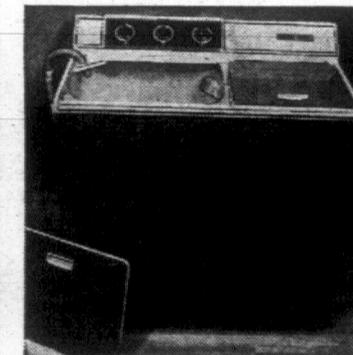
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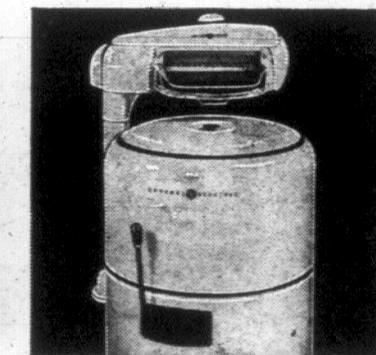
603 G.E. Automatic Washer with a Lint-Free Filtering System: Heavy duty or delicate fabrics come out lint-free with filter-flo washing action. Spray and deep-activated rinses wash your clothes clean. Choice of three water levels and two washing cycles. 14-lb. capacity. 27" W., 25" D., 36" H. Sale, each \$249



604 G.E. Automatic Dryer with Versatile Drying for All Types of Fabrics: The timed drying system lets you select correct time for each fabric. Plus a permanent press and fluff cycle. Easy loading full-width door, large lint trap. One year parts and labour warranty. Dimensions are 27" W., 25" D., 36" H. Sale, each \$164



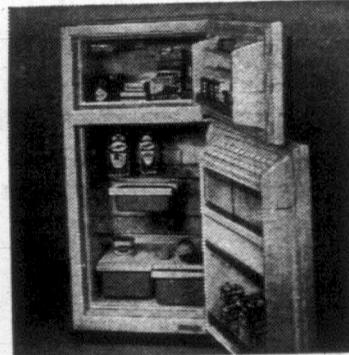
605 Sanyo Washer That Attaches to Any Tap: It needs no permanent plumbing. This washer on wheels hooks up to your tap, then washes and spin dries a large 12-lb. load. It handles all fabrics from silk to canvas. It's perfect for apartments... only 31½" wide, 18" deep and 33" high. Sale, each \$189



606 G.E. Wringer Washer With Automatic Timer: The tub is finished in long-wearing porcelain enamel, has a 9-lb. load capacity. The safety wringer self locks in 8 positions. Three zone washing action. Sale, each 124.88



607 Compact 10 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator has 56-lb. Freezer: This perfect apartment-size refrigerator (56½" H., 24" W., 28" D) includes full-width porcelain crisper door storage for beverages and eggs, magnetic door seal, chrome shelf fronts. Five-year warranty on compressor and 1-year parts and labour. Sale, each \$189

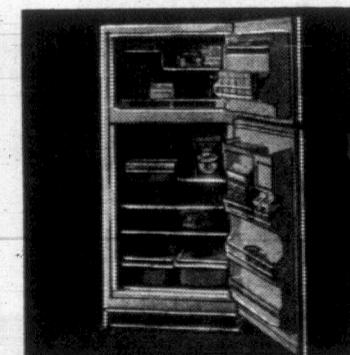


608 'No Frost' Baycrest 13 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator/Freezer at an Economy Price: This family-size refrigerator has a 115-lb. capacity freezer. Porcelain liner and crisps are easy to clean and won't pick up odors. Meat chest, egg storage. 30" W., 59" H., 29" D. 10-year compressor warranty. Sale, each \$299



609 Baycrest Two-Door 'Frost-Free' Refrigerator/Freezer: Featuring a large 147-lb. capacity freezer in this 59" high, 15 cu. ft. refrigerator... it fits easily on most storage cabinets (30" W., 28" D). Other features are cantilever chrome shelving, door storage, meat chest, 10-year compressor warranty. Sale, each \$329

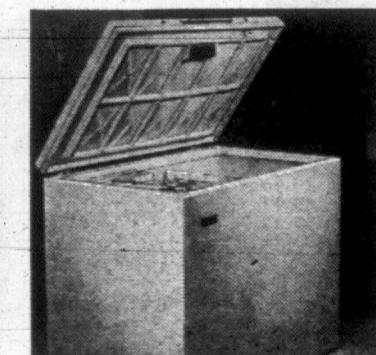
Avocado, Coppertone, \$339



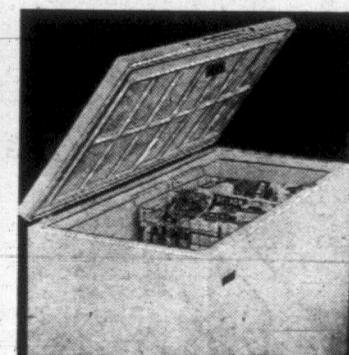
610 G.E. 14 Cu. Ft. 'Frost-Free' Refrigerator With Up Top Freezer: Never defrost again with this two-door refrigerator/freezer. Twin temperature controls for each section. Porcelain meat drawer and two crispers, removable egg tray, butter keeper, magnetic door gasket, four shelves. Sale, each \$359



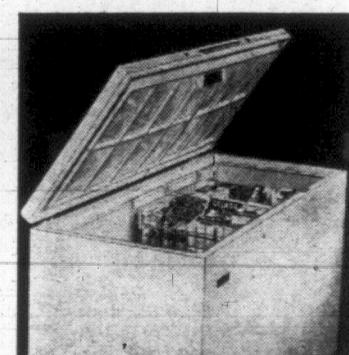
611 Baycrest 30" Electric Range With Automatic Timed Oven: Great for the working mother... set your oven in the morning and have your meal cooking when you come home. Lift off oven door, 4 elements on range, four-hour minute-minder, infinite heat control, broiler pan. Sale, each \$189



612 Baycrest 15 Cu. Ft. Freezer With Fast Freeze Coils Surrounding Cabinet: The coils also insure oven temperature control throughout the freezer. One basket, one divider to organize your storage. 550-lb. food capacity. Ask your Bay's salesman about the 15-year protection policy. Sale, each \$188



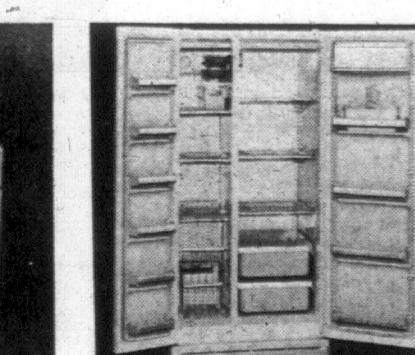
613 Family Size 20 Cu. Ft. Baycrest Chest Freezer: This roomy freezer holds up to 750 lbs. of food... enough reserve for several weeks of family meals. 2 baskets, 1 divider, lock, signal, fast-freeze coils. Ask about the 5-year food spoilage insurance and 15-year protection policy. Sale, each \$209



614 Large Capacity Storage in This Baycrest 23 Cu. Ft. Freezer: Store up to 790 lbs. in this 67" long, 36" high and 28" deep freezer. Two baskets, one divider, magnetic gasket on lid for airtight closure, warning light and lock. 15-year protection policy and 5-year food spoilage insurance. Sale, each \$229



615 Moffat's Self-Cleaning Electric Range: Enjoy the convenience of a self-cleaning oven by simply turning a knob... your Moffat oven cleans itself for only pennies. Automatic timed oven for delayed cooking, storage drawer, 4 lift-out elements, minute-minder. White. Sale, each \$379

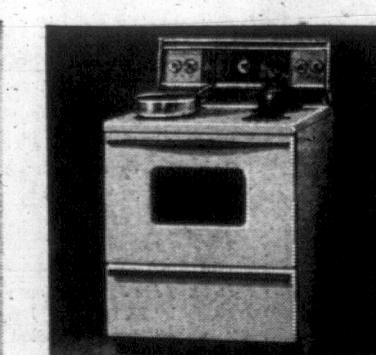


616 Baycrest's 18½ Cu. Ft. Side by Side Refrigerator / Freezer: This family size unit holds 219 lbs. of food in the freezer and is only 32" wide. The refrigerator has three cantilever shelves, and special compartments for meat, eggs, butter and cheese. Frost clear system throughout. White. Sale, each \$529



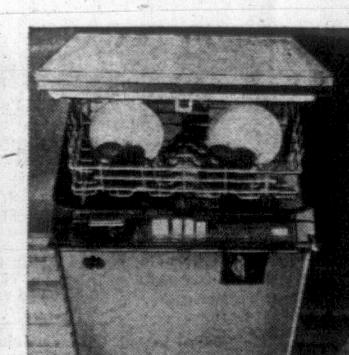
617 30" Baycrest Trendsetter Range: Complete with built-in ventilating fan, detachable plug-in surface elements with infinite heat settings; removable oven liner, timed appliance outlet, eye-level switch control tells at a glance desired temperature and easy to read clock. White. 30" W., 26" D., 54½" H. Sale, each \$329

Colour, \$10 extra.



618 De Luxe G.E. Electric Range With Several Convenience Features: Including clock timer for the oven, appliance outlet, two 8" and two 6" surface elements, infinite heat control, oven window and light, full width control panel in new wood grain design, storage drawer. White. Sale, each \$239

Avocado, Coppertone, Harvest gold, \$249



619 G.E. Portable Dishwasher With Three-Cycle Selections: The easy way out of the kitchen is with this push-button dishwasher. When the lid is open, the top rack pops up for easy loading. Choose your washing cycle, hook the retractable cord of your tap and let the 3-level washing action clean your dishes. White. Sale, each \$309



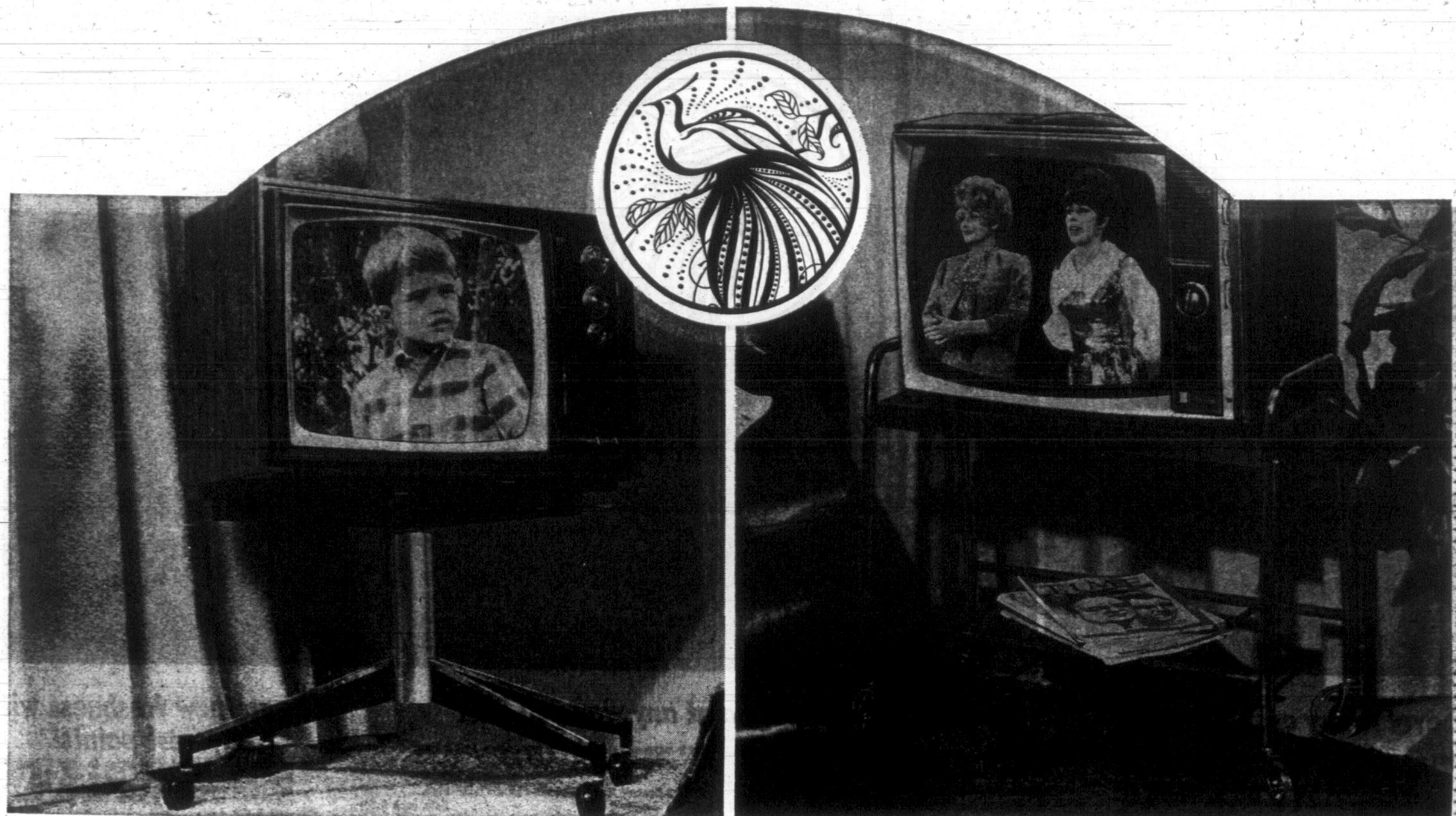
622 Baycrest Mini-Chest Freezer Fits Beside the Kitchen Counter: This 7.5 cu. ft. freezer holds 275 lbs. of food. Magnetic sealed lid, 15-year protection policy. Sale, each \$159

The BAY, major appliances, fourth floor

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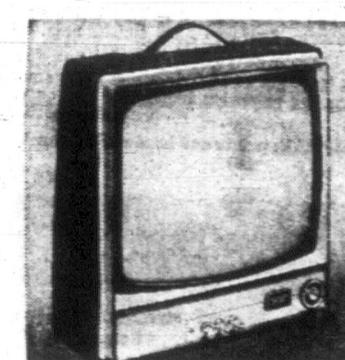
CDP: 22 Monthly Payments of \$30 with a Final Payment of \$10 including B.C. Sales Tax

\$ **529**
Sale, each

702 Baycrest 19" Portable Black and White TV with 'Electric Eye' Automatic Brightness Control: Picture adjusts automatically to room's light condition. Insta-view brings in bright picture immediately. Solid state rectifier for consistently sharp picture and dipole antenna for maximum portable reception. VHF tuner.

CDP: 18 Monthly Payments of \$11 with a Final Payment of \$31 including B.C. Sales Tax

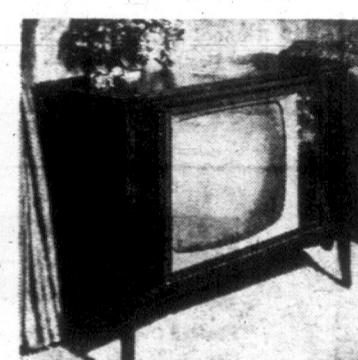
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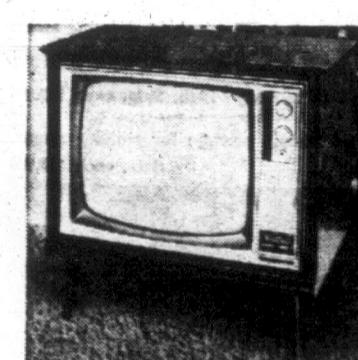
703 Baycrest's Black and White Portable TV weighs only 19 lbs.: The picture and sound tune in instantly, which prolongs the life of your picture tube by eliminating the warm-up period. Earphone jack and earphone for private listening. Retractable dipole antenna, VHF tuner. Sale, each \$139



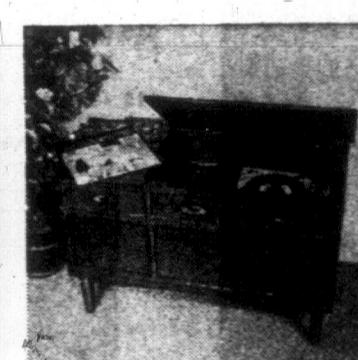
704 Big Set Reliability in Electrohome's 20" Portable Black and White TV: This large-screen portable come complete with stand. VHF and UHF tuners for all-channel reception. Transistorized I.F. amplifiers provide sharper picture and better fringe reception. Power transformer operation. Sale, each \$229



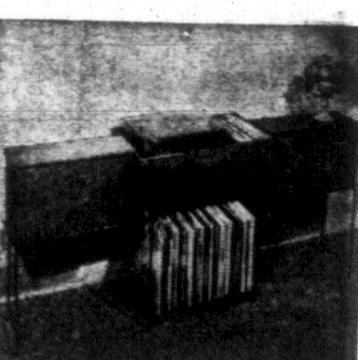
705 RCA 23" Console Black and White TV with Powerful "New Vista" Tuner: This VHF tuner, with preset fine tuning, pulls in sharp, detailed pictures. No more warm-up wait for sound and sight with instant-pic control. Dependable, heat resistant circuitry for longer life. Sale, each \$269



706 Colour Minder Control on Baycrest's 23" Colour TV: Not only does this set have automatic fine tuning, but also the colour minder control which automatically adjusts the colour variation on each channel. VHF and UHF tuners for all-channel reception. 1 yr. parts and labour, 2 yrs. picture tube warranty. Sale, each \$699



707 Apartment-size Baycrest Stereo Record Player with AM/FM, FM-Stereo radio: It's only 40" wide, 26" high and 16" deep, and still fills the room with stereophonic reproduction. The automatic record changer plays all types of records. Contemporary styling in walnut finish. Sale, each \$189



708 Baycrest Stereo Component System: Now at this low price a solid state component system including an AM/FM, FM-stereo radio, and a Garrard 2025 record changer with cueing lever. Two enclosed chambers with three speakers in each. Jacks for addition of tape deck. Sale, each \$229



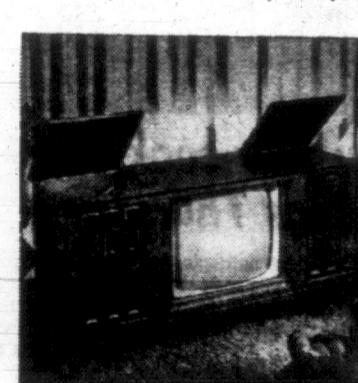
709 Baycrest Stereo Combination in Dramatic Spanish Styling: Full dimension stereo sounds from the solid state amplifier through an eight-speaker system. Push button control for the AM/FM, FM-stereo radio. Garrard 2025 changer with cueing lever. Antique walnut finish. Sale, each \$449



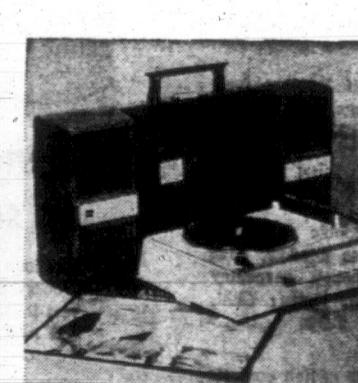
710 Spanish Styling in Credenza Stereo by Baycrest: This compact 41½" wide cabinet with antique walnut finish fits in any room. Six speakers provide full, rich stereo sound. AM/FM, FM-stereo radio has AFC for drift-free reception. Garrard 2025TC changer has cueing lever. Sale, each \$349



711 Electrohome Stereo with AM/FM, FM-Stereo Radio in Modern Cabinet: Four speakers give true stereophonic reproduction, and there's room for addition of satellite and remote speakers. The Garrard 2025TC changer plays any size record. Automatic frequency control on FM. Sale, each \$429



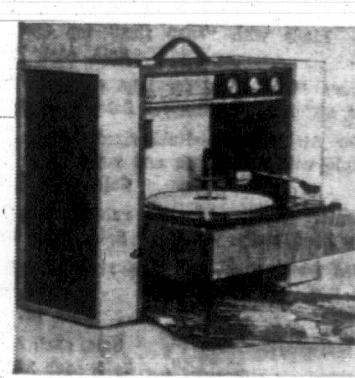
712 Baycrest's Complete Home Entertainment Centre: This three-way combination features a 23" black and white TV, solid state AM/FM, FM-Stereo radio, and the stereo record player with a Garrard 1025 changer that plays all types of records. Three speakers, walnut finished cabinet. Sale, each \$429



713 Portable Stereo Record Player: This compact stereo has two speakers for stereo reproduction. It plays all popular sizes of records. Separate volume controls for each speaker, solid state amplifier, built-in carrying handle. Dark grey and ivory case. Sale, each \$39.99



720 Ten Transistor Portable Radio: Save batteries with the built-in AC adaptor. Complete with leather case. Sale, each 16.99



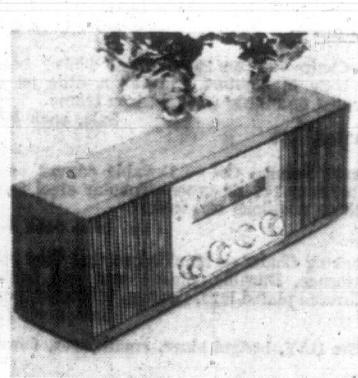
714 RCA's Portable Stereo Record Player with Solid State Reliability: Wide sound separation comes from the full range, detachable speaker units. It plays up to five stereo records automatically. The four-speed automatic changer has a diamond-sapphire needle. Sale, each \$59



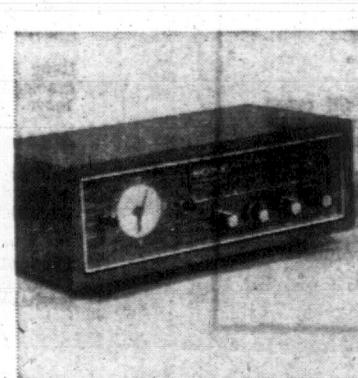
715 Component Stereo System by Sony: Arrange turntable and two separate speakers in your room for best stereo effect. The four-speed changer has magnetic cartridge. Receive quality components without the expense of a complete cabinet in this stereo system. Sale, each \$199



716 Baycrest Piano and Bench in Beautiful Oiled Walnut and Fruitwood Finish: This upright spinet has the full 88 note keyboard and three working pedals. It also features split proof laminated sound board, laminated rock maple pin block, 9 lb. wool felt hammers. 12-yr. warranty. Sale, each \$699



717 AM/FM Table Radio for Hi-Fi Fidelity Listening: The large and easy to read slide rule tuning dial is lighted and colour coded. The FM band has automatic frequency control to lock in the station. One 4"x6" oval speaker and 3 state I.F. circuits. Sale, each 39.99



723 Sony AM/FM Clock Radio in a Deluxe Wood Cabinet: Wake up to music with the fully automatic clock that turns the radio on and off. Plus there is a built-in buzzer for heavy sleepers. Then a slumber switch. Radio then plays for an hour and shuts off. Illuminated clock, and slide rule tuning dial. Sale, each 59.99



719 Lifetime AM/FM Portable Radio: This solid state portable is battery operated or plugs in at home. Powerful 12 transistor chassis. Sale, each 21.99



722 Portable Cassette Tape Player: Now play pre-recorded cassette tapes on this simple to operate and low priced player. Sale, each 29.99

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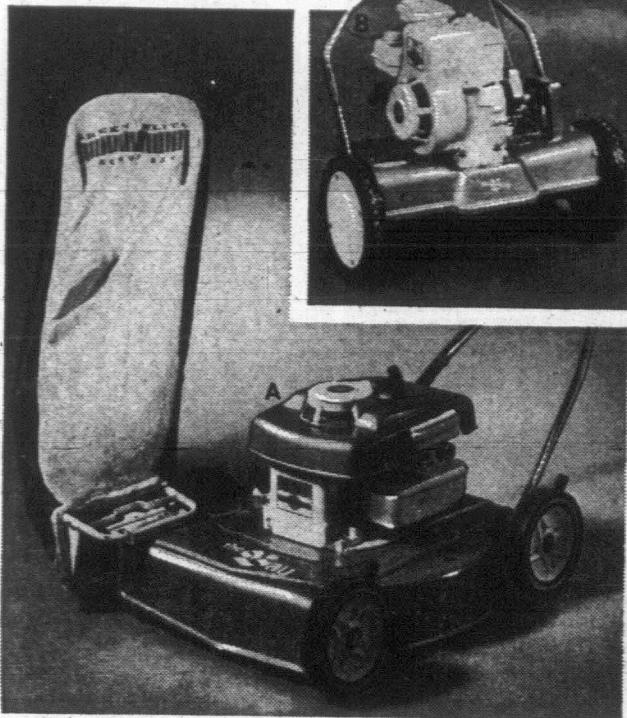
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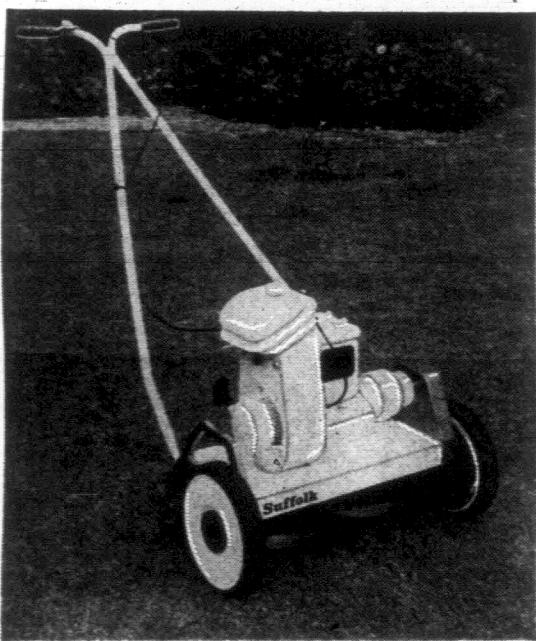
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Save! rotary or reel mowers

801 20" deluxe rotary gas mower: 3.5 h.p. vertical pull 4-cycle Briggs and Stratton engine. Deluxe features: gas gauge, oil minder, chrome wheel discs, white wall tires, engine shroud, wheel adjusters. Grass catcher. Sale, each **\$4.88**

802 18" 4-cycle reel mower — Self-propelled mower with 2 h.p. Briggs and Stratton engine. Five tempered steel blades cut quickly, cleanly. Height adjusts from $\frac{1}{4}$ " to $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Runs smoothly on de luxe rubber tired wheels. After sale price, **139.95**. Sale, each **119.95**



802A British Suffolk Reel Mower—Great new mower design that's lightweight, has new instant height adjuster, new enclosed drive, new roller design. Modern British engineering has produced this 4-cycle, lever-controlled engine with greater efficiency. Note the lowest-ever sale price!

Sale Price **98.88**, Less trade-in **\$15**. You Pay Only **\$3.88**

The BAY, garden shop, 2nd level parkade

Home Hardware, Tools

803 Aluminum Extension Ladders — Self leveling feet; spring-loaded locks; strong flat-top rungs. Sale, each **20' \$22.99. 24' \$28.99**

804 6' Step Ladder With Tray — Sale, each **11.95**

805 Combination Storm-Screen Door — Double duty door has mesh screen and removable glass window. Kick panel. Price includes installation, though carpentry extra if required. Sale, each **43.99**. Extra: Grill, **4.99**; Key lock, **1.69**; Letter slot, **1.99**.

806 Black and Decker $\frac{1}{4}$ " Drill — Trigger switch controls speed, variable from 0 to 2250 R.P.M. 1/6 h.p. Sale, each **22.99**

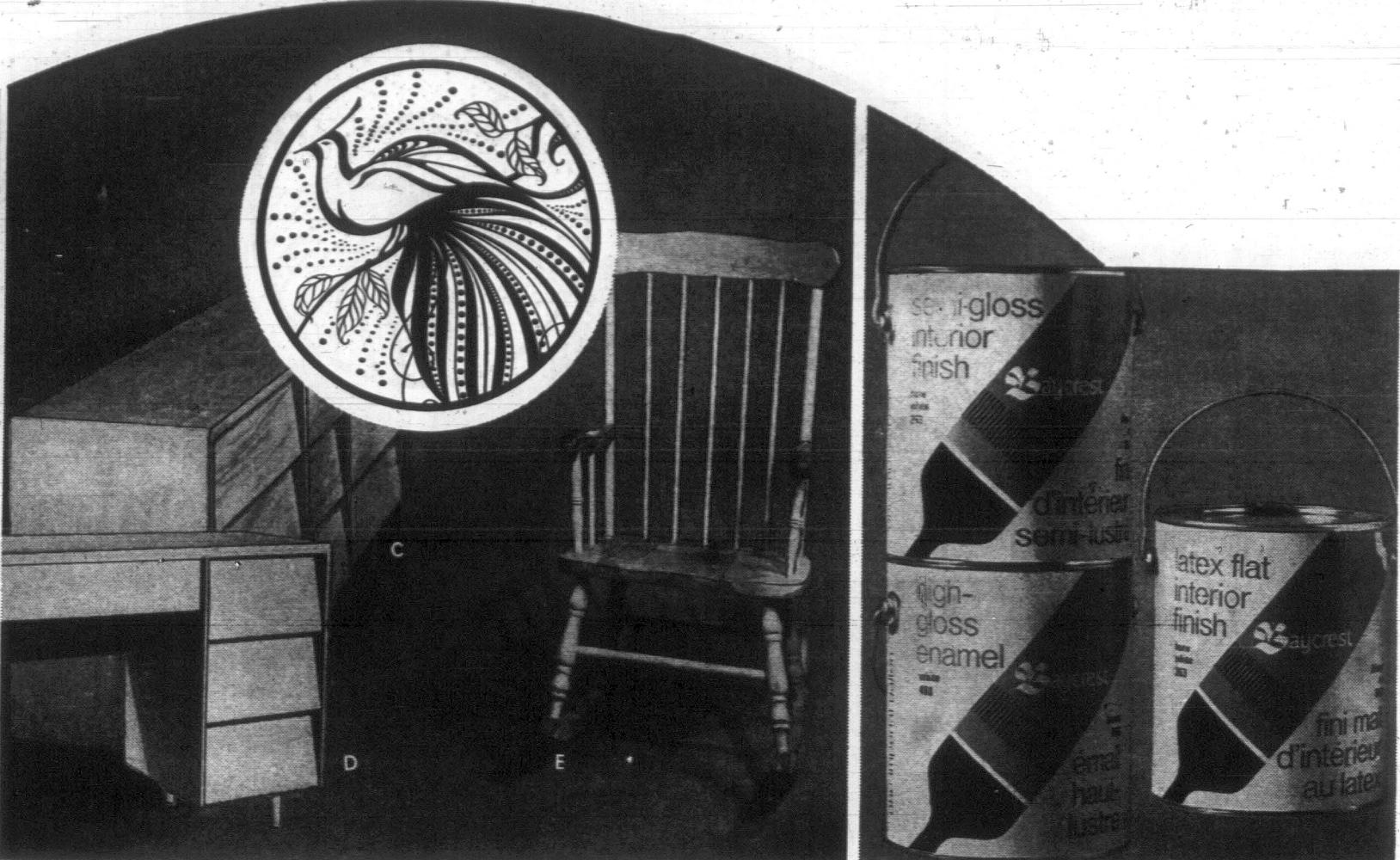
The BAY, hardware, downstairs

OUR PROMISE TO YOU.

The Bay guarantees that it will fill every order placed by Thursday, July 25th, for merchandise advertised in this section. If we sell out of any article or articles you wish to purchase, we will obtain for you, as soon as possible, a similar or identical item at the same money-saving sale price.

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Stain, varnish, or paint any way you like!

All ready-to-finish furniture is made from pre-sanded poplar, with birch tops. Drawer fronts are Venetian sloped, moulding on all front edges. 6" tapered legs are included on items where indicated.

807 6-Drawer Dresser — All 6 drawers slide easily and smoothly without pulling or sticking. Dresser measures 16"x46"x30", roomy enough to provide drawer space for 2 or more children. Sale, each **20.99**

808 4-Drawer Student's Desk — Encourage consistent study by providing a proper place. One top and 3 large side drawers give ample paper and book room. 36"x16"x30". Sale, each **18.99**

809 Colonial Style Rocker — High back design and moulded seat for solid comfort. Finish it in maple stain or varnish for an authentic look. Buy two and range them in front of the fire. Sale, each **19.99**

810 9-Drawer Dresser — Lots of room in 6 large and 3 small drawers. 16"x60"x30" high. Sale, each **30.99**

811 4-Drawer Chest — 16"x23"x38" high. Sale, each **15.99**

812 3-Drawer Chest — Roomy storage for smaller rooms. 16"x23"x30". Sale, each **13.99**

813 7-Drawer Desk — One top drawer and 3 large drawers on each side. 16"x46"x30" high. Sale, each **27.99**

814 2-Drawer Night Tables — 16"x13"x22" high. Sale, each **9.99**

815 3-Shelf Bookcase — Storage for books, toys, or ornaments. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "x31"x36" high. Sale, each **14.99**

816 Boston Style Rocker — Classic low-back styling, at home in cottage or den. Sale, each **14.99**

817 Kitchen or Desk Chair — Mate to one of the unfinished desks above. Sale, each **4.99**

818 1-Door Wardrobe — Good storage for out-of-season garments. 36"x24"x72". Sale, each **36.99**

The BAY, unpainted furniture, downstairs

Use Kem finishes on Unpainted Furniture

819 Kenwood Satin Stain — $\frac{1}{2}$ pint. Sale, each **.89**

820 Kem Urethane Varnish — Gloss or satin. $\frac{1}{2}$ pint. Sale, each **.99**

821 Kem-Glow Enamel — Washable, safe. $\frac{1}{2}$ pint. Sale, each **.99**



Renew your cookware at savings Thursday

You lose flavour, some nutrients, and the value of your grocery dollar when you cook with worn out pans. Invest in 3-ply stainless steel. Starter set includes a 1, 2, and 3-qt. saucepan, with lids. After sale price, **19.97**. Sale, set **13.99**

808 Teflon Frypan — Tough and tested Teflon inside resists scratches and prevents sticking. Frys without grease. Outside of sturdy 16-gauge aluminum, $8\frac{1}{2}$ " in diameter. Sale, each **1.89**

Fiberglas TV Tables, Subs — Slight flaws that shouldn't affect usefulness. Assorted patterns to choose. Buy as many as you need, without having to buy an entire set. Sale, each **1.99**

Three-Bullet Pole Lamp — Good lighting with a fashion flair! 8" brass-finish pole, with 3 bullet-style shades. Sale, each **9.99**

Hong Kong Chairs — The 29" natural wicker basket cradles the body in comfort, "gives" a little as you move. Mounted on sturdy wrought iron frame. Sale, each **3.99**

After Sale Price, 5.47

Folding Canvas Lounge Cot — Durable canvas cover, coloured a brilliant red or green. Tubular steel frame adjusts to three positions of comfort. Sale, each **7.99**

Moulded Stacking Chairs — Moulded so that they stack easily for storage. Durable, plastic seat and back is washable. Chrome plated legs. Orange, turquoise, beige. Sale, each **7.99**

The BAY, budget store, smallwares, downstairs

Create new freshness with Baycrest paints!

822 Baycrest Interior Latex — Dries in only 1 hour to a hard, washable matte finish. Choose one of 12 popular colours, or create a new depth of shading from a wide assortment of custom colours. Sale, Gal. **5.99**, Qt., each **1.69**

823 Baycrest Semi-gloss Enamel — A durable, low lustre enamel that stands up to hard wear in kitchen or bathroom. Dries over night. Colours match Baycrest interior latex. Sale, Gal. **5.99**, Qt., each **1.99**

824 Baycrest Hi-gloss Enamel — The high lustre enamel you want for cupboards and trim. Retains its glow after repeated washings. Colours match exactly to Baycrest interior. Sale, Gal. **6.99**, Qt., each **1.99**

825 Baycrest Exterior Latex — Give a new look to the outside of your home with a fresh new colour. Baycrest latex dries to a flat, blister resistant finish. Choose from 15 colours plus white. Sale, Gal. **6.99**, Qt., each **1.99**

826 Baycrest Exterior Oil Paint — Durable gloss finish for all wood and primed metal. 12 colours plus white. Sale, Gal. **6.99**, Qt., **1.99**

827 Baycrest Latex Concrete Enamel — Brighten basement and porch floors! Makes them resistant to dampness, alkali. Sale, Gal. **5.99**

828 Baycrest Porch and Floor Enamel — Use inside or out on wood or concrete. Dries to hard finish. Sale, Gal. **5.99**

829 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Roller and Tray Set — Mohair roller gives smooth matte finish. Set has extension handle for use on ceilings. Sale, set **1.99**

The BAY, paints and hardware, downstairs

STAPLES

Braided Oval Rugs — Reverses to give double the wear! Size 9x12, Sale **44.99**. 6x9", Sale, **29.99**. 4x6", Sale **13.99**. 2x3", Sale **4.99**

Wabasso Marvel Press Sheets, Subs — Slight imperfections will not affect wear or appearance. White sale size: 72x100", **3.28**. 81x100", **3.98**. Queen flat, **4.98**. Queen fitted, each **4.98**. Cases pair **1.18**

Basket Chair Covers — Barkcloth for an attractive effect, fitting 30" size chair. Sale, each **4.48**

Towel Ensemble — Cotton Terry in florals, checks and stripes. Bath, Sale, each **98¢**. Hand, **58¢**. Face, **2 for 58¢**

Decorator Lounge Cushions — Floral printed Barkcloth, 35 only. Sale, each **1.38**

Shower Curtains — Plastic in assorted solid colours and patterns. Regular size. Sale, each **1.98**

Carved Cotton Bath Mat Set — Assorted solid colours. 24x36" machine washable. Sale, set **4.98**

Beach Towels — Assorted printed Terry cloth patterns. 36x60", great for sunbathers. Sale, each **1.98**

Chenille Bedspreads — Assorted coloured cottons. Double size only. Sale **5.98**

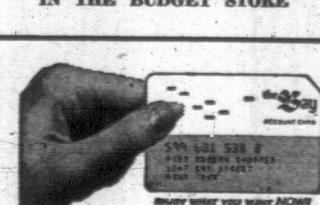
Gold Bond Blankets — Viscose blend, first quality, assorted colours. Double, Sale **3.88**. Queen, Sale **4.98**

Foam Chip Pillows — White cotton covers. Sale, each **1.08**

Fortrel Comforters — Assorted florals in pink, blue, yellow with non-slip flannel backing. Machine washable. 72x84". Sale, each **2.99**

The BAY, budget store staples, downstairs

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SPORTING GOODS

830 Staycold Cooler—55-quart styrofoam cooler. Sale, each **3.88**

831 Coleman Stove—Famous two-burner model. Sale, each **16.88**

832 Tonka Portable Heater—Sale, each **10.88**

833 Wool Sleeping Bags—Sale, each **6.88**

834 Vista Style Cabin Tent—12'x9'. Sale, each **68.88**

835 Baycrest Panther Bike—For boys. Sale, each **39.99**

836 Baycrest Standard Bike—Sale, each **42.88**

837 Boys' 3-Speed Panther Bike—Sale, each **52.88**

838 Badminton Set—Four racquets, 2 birds, net and poles in a zippered carrying case. Sale, set **7.95**

839 Staycold Cooler—55-quart styrofoam cooler. Sale, each **3.88**

840 Badminton Set—Net, bird, two racquets, all in a convenient plastic case. Sale, set **2.25**

841 Bruce Devlin Golf Set—8 irons and 3 woods, aluminum shafts. Sale, set **149.88**

842 Jack Nicklaus Golf Set—8 irons and 3 woods, registered set. Sale, set **148.88**

843 De Luxe Golf Cart—Folds in one easy step. Soft rubber tires. Sale, each **23.88**

844 De Luxe Baycrest Golf Bag—Sturdy vinyl. Sale, each **19.88**

845 Dunlop "65" Golf Balls—Sale, doz. **12.99**

846 Ace Golf Balls—Made to U.S.A. P.G.A. specifications. Sale, doz. **5.99**

847 Baycrest Tennis Racquet—Sale, each **9.88**

848 Tournament Tennis Balls—In sealed tins. Sale, 3 for **1.98**

849 Baseball Glove—Pro player model, with stitched pocket. Made with "snap flex" top cowhide leather. Sale, each **7.95**

850 Frogman's Mask—Ideal for lake or pool. Adjustable strap. Sale, each **1.29**

851 Surfrider Air Mattress—Rubberized fabric. Deluxe style with side ropes and repair kit. Sale, each **8.99**

852 Underwater Goggles—Flexible rubber with adjustable head strap. Sale, each **98¢**

853 Imported Swim Fins—Full shoe style in yellow rubber. S.M. Sale, pr. **.57**. Large size. Sale, pr. **.58**

854 Foam Mattresses—2x7x72". Sale, each **4.88**. 48x72x3". Sale, each **12.88**

The BAY, sporting goods, downstairs

SEE WEDNESDAY TIMES-THURSDAY COLONIST FOR STOREWIDE SPECIALS

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WATCHING ANXIOUSLY as adjustments are made to his plane is builder-designer Paul Morcovescu, 49, who ponders why he didn't get off the

ground, despite five attempts to launch the man-powered craft this morning on private airstrip in Saanich. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Lake 'Clean' But Don't Drink Water

Shawnigan Lake water is not polluted but there are a few remedial steps required to eliminate potential pollution sources, Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said today.

Mr. Loffmark, in a press release, said one-third of an exhaustive water quality study at the lake has been completed and the news is good.

"It may surprise some people to learn that the evidence shows the lake water is of a high standard," he said. "It cannot be regarded as being polluted."

"Unwise" Loffmark added that it would be unwise to drink the water without treatment.

"As a domestic supply the lake is regarded as raw surface water," he said. "Good health practices call for treatment prior to consumption."

The door-to-door survey is the most intensive study undertaken at Shawnigan.

HOME LOAN EQUALITY PROMISED

The federal minister responsible for housing, Robert Andras, has promised personal support to provincial Minister Without Portfolio Grace McCarthy in cases of discrimination against women seeking National Housing Act loans for mortgages.

In a letter received by Mrs. McCarthy Monday, Andras stated: "There should be equal availability between men and women purchasers to insured NHA loans. I know the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. in its direct lending operation does not discriminate against women."

Mrs. McCarthy wrote the minister July 3, complaining that women who try to borrow money to buy a home are often turned down.

PILOT PROJECT

She said this situation came to light when she was trying to begin a low-cost housing pilot project in Vancouver. She heard from deserted wives and divorced women who wanted a loan but were turned down.

"This is an example of the fact that some institutions haven't caught up to the times," she said today.

She said Andras' written support is valuable.

Less Hours, Same Service Promises Telegraph Office

A reduction in office hours at day Sunday and on statutory holidays.

Outside the new office hours, customers sending or receiving telegrams will phone collect, or be called, by the CN-CP office in Vancouver.

COLLECT CALL

A company spokesman said details of the new arrangements and the Vancouver telephone number will be published shortly in newspaper advertisements.

Effective Aug. 1, the office hours will be 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and closed all



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... cost 'almost nil'

SUNDAY VOTE ORDERED IN SAANICH

Saanich residents will be given the opportunity to legalize Sunday sport and entertainment in a referendum this December.

The final goal is to bring about an assessment, from a public health standpoint, of the present public use of the lake," said Loffmark.

"Then we can project the outcome of future proposed lake developments."

REMEDIAL STEPS

Loffmark said there are a few instances where remedial steps will be required to eliminate the danger of lake contamination.

He promised earlier that if evidence of seepage from septic tanks into the lake was revealed, owners would be asked to move their tanks back from shore.

He said the survey can only serve to remind Shawnigan area residents that maintenance and preservation of the lake as a healthy recreational and useable body of water is a matter of prime concern.

The survey which began in June is expected to be completed in mid-August.

Sit on Grass But Don't Eat It

The grass on Centennial Square is for people.

The city's parks committee this morning recommended a "keep off the grass" regulation be loosened.

"I'm tired of constant restrictions," said Ald. Clyde Savage.

He said he had seen two policemen ask an elderly man lying in the sun on the grass to move. And later, he said, "two young ladies were asked to move by two policemen."

They had to leave, he said, because all other seating in the square was occupied.

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DEAR ABBY . . .

Still in Harness

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I raised five children, and when the last one got married, I thought at last Dad and I could take it easy.

No such luck. In fact, it's worse than ever now. The two married girls bring me their husbands' shirts to do up, and my new daughter-in-law brings me all her laundry.

Dad and I can't go anywhere to fish on weekends because we always have a

couple of our six grandchildren with us.

This place is getting to be more like a motel with meals and laundry service every day. How can I drop a hint broad enough to get out from under this load? Tired.

DEAR TIRED: A hint? That's like using a B.B. gun when you need a cannon. Call a summit meeting and sum it up: Tell your children the kitchen is closed, and so is the

laundry and free baby-sitting service. And do it how, while there is still time to enjoy yourselves or you'll die in the harness.

DEAR ABBY: Within the last year my husband has reached lovingly for me in his sleep, calling me by the names of different girls in his office.

He says he is not responsible for what he does in his sleep. As you can well imagine, this has upset me terribly, and I have not been able to respond to him as a wife should.

I love my husband, so I am asking you, Abby, is he, or is he not responsible for what he says in his sleep? Heartsick.

DEAR HEARTSICK: He is not. But keep your eye on him while he's awake.

DEAR ABBY: How do you get rid of an ex-wife? My boyfriend and I are planning on getting married soon, after going together for a year.

His ex-wife (they were married 18 years) divorced him three years ago and she never gave him any trouble until she found out he was going with me. Now she keeps sending him articles from newspapers and magazines pertaining to making a marriage work, saying now she sees her mistakes, and she wants to try again.

He has told her politely to please let him alone, but these letters and clippings continue to come.

Her secret weapons are their children, which she uses for all they're worth. But how can I stop her from bothering my boyfriend? She is driving us nuts. Riverside.

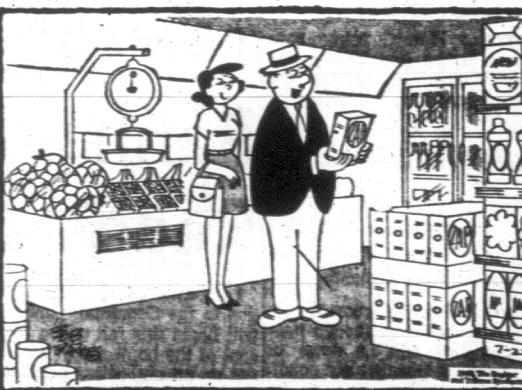
DEAR RIVERSIDE: If your boyfriend wants to discourage her, his best bet is to ignore her and the clippings. But you stay out of it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BOBBY: Put your best foot forward, but don't try too hard to make an impression because invariably that's the impression you will make.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

THE BETTER HALF



"Here's a fascinating piece of frankness... this reads 'This is the old, unimproved ZAP detergent.'"

Woman Player Shows the Way

HARTLAND, N.B. (CP) — There's a hockey player in this western New Brunswick community who'd drive a milliner frantic if high-style hats were handed out for hat-tricks.

Linda Fanning is on her way to becoming the province's Roberta Holt if her performance is any indication. Playing for Hartland Queens in New Brunswick's only girls' hockey league, Linda fired eight goals to lead her club to a 10-1 romp over nearby Bristol.

In your case, it would mean taking the dress apart, cutting a firm lining the same size and reconstructing the dress as if it were only one piece of fabric. The only other and much simpler solution would be to wear a firm, taffeta-type slip and live with the idea that perhaps it won't ever be perfect.

If you are whipping up a new pair of slacks for vacation wear, you may want Mrs. Farmer's free leaflet, "Cuffing and Tapering Slacks."

Send only a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Eunice Farmer in care of this newspaper.

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All buses leaving from and returning to our office.

August 2 — HARRISON HOT SPRINGS

Our second trip of the year to this famous resort area. Enjoy the scenic beauty of the Fraser Valley plus driving through the lush green Fraser Valley. Afternoon dinner included. Return via the Fraser River through Mission, Hope and Port Coquitlam. Bus leaves 7:45 A.M. Returns 9:30 P.M. \$8.50 each (lunch not included)

August 9 — ABBOTSFORD AIR SHOW

Join us and see Canada's only major international aviation exposition. This spectacular air display will include a jet fighter aerobatic team, airships and bombers, helicopters, civilian jets and home-built planes. The trade fair section will feature the aviation industry and aircraft dealers. One admission ticket covers admission to the fair grounds, aircraft displays and the air show. Admission ticket is included for only \$3.00. Bus leaves 7:45 A.M. Returns 9:30 P.M.

August 16 — MOUNT BAKER

A very scenic trip into the heart of the Cascade range to see snow-capped Mt. Baker. Bring your cameras and binoculars for sure. Bus leaves 7:45 A.M. Returns 9:30 P.M. \$9.50 each (lunch not included)

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Eggs Give Body

Beauties of the past drew on many common foods as beauty aids. Eggs were particularly popular for this. Modern beauties can follow suit. Give your hair body and make it soft, glossy and manageable by massaging 1 to 2 eggs beaten in 8 ounces of lukewarm water and strained, into the hair after the regular shampoo. Rinse thoroughly in lukewarm water. Set hair as usual.



SHOPPING GUIDE

Relatives Move In On Ike and Janet

By PENNY SAVER

As we stepped out of the car Janet's teeth bared a tight-lipped smile and Ike's eyes rolled out of sight. Both looked very, very tired.

"Don't tell me—we came at a bad time," my husband said.

"No, no," said Janet in an attempt at her normal tone. "In fact, you are just in time to have lunch with us."

"And a host of others," growled Ike.

The host of others was Janet's sister and her family which consists of a husband, four children and two dogs. They arrived with their trailer and set up camp behind Ike and Janet's house.

"They've been here three days, but it feels like two weeks," Ike complained.

Ike and Janet, in fact, have fallen prey to a family who are determined to make their holiday a happy one by making someone else's miserable. No wonder they didn't look happy when six more mouths arrived at feeding time.

Fortunately we had come to invite them out for a picnic so we added our food to theirs and began to help Janet with the dishes.

"They're like round TV dinner plates," she said with a laugh. "Just the thing for outdoor eating. I suppose these three big wells are for your drink."

She was absolutely right, and those wells tend to cut down picnic accidents. The plates are made of durable, washable plastic and cost 29 cents each.

They come in green, red, gold and blue, and should last us many seasons of picnicking, back-yard barbecuing and mid-winter snacking. They should be good for taking meals to bed when winter colds strike as well.

I was also able to contribute eight knives, forks and spoons.

These are made of plastic and I found them not far from my new plates. They come in sets of 12—that is four place settings—for 29 cents. While they tend to break more than the plates because of their size, they still will last quite a few picnics.

Janet's emergency purchase was a 20-piece set comprising four place settings. Each place setting includes a tumbler, a cup and saucer, a smallish plate and a cereal or soup bowl.

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Students Prepare Heavenly Comedy for Earthly Audience



Martin Richards, 10, left, and Daphne Wass, 8½.

By JUDI FREEMAN
Daphne Wass is a blonde bombshell.

She's also a giggler. And, at 8½, Daphne can't miss when she combines the two to become an engaging cherub for Bastion Theatre School's summer production, *Tea With Mr. Bellringer*.

Daphne and 10-year-old Martin Richards, the two youngest members of the student crew, lead off the one-act "heavenly comedy" and romp happily through their lines.

The play, to be performed at 2:30 and 4 p.m. July 27 at Newcombe Auditorium, is under the supervision of Kay Howard, a drama veteran.

Mrs. Howard stresses that the production is the creation of the students. It is the first year the Bastion Theatre School has planned a performance for its summer classes. The 14 students range in age from 8½ to 20.

"We're trying to show them the ethics, responsibilities and the discipline of the theatre," says Mrs. Howard.

The vehicle for these lessons is Joy Anderson's English comedy set in a celestial clearing house. It provides characters ranging from giggling cherubs through a straight-laced army captain to the Heavenly Recorder himself.

Terri Love as Miranda the flirtatious secretary has no trouble collecting her compact and mirror but Mr. Bellringer (Tony Carter) may be baffled by the costume mistress.

He has his star-spangled bathrobe but his bathing suit circa 1920 (in a slender, leaping size, please) may prove to be a problem.

The crew has only three weeks to perfect the staging, a

time limit even the most seasoned professionals would find short.

The youngsters meet every morning for three hours in the old courtroom at the Maritime Museum.

"The first week enthusiasm was limitless; the second week they settled right into the work," says Mrs. Howard. "The third week — well, it's like Monday morning blues; we all need a little time to warm up."

While student director Barbara Tomlin and Mrs. Howard interrupt run-throughs to improve blocking and character improvisation, the backstage crew is busily hunting for props and building a set.

Costume director Barbara Baker helps struggling actors into angel tunics and makes sure the captain (Blake Carter) is a credible English officer.

Jo Ann Cole searches for properties, no easy feat when the janitor's (Ian Fleury) comics keep disappearing and the Heavenly Recorder (David Forbes) needs a non-slip halo.

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From left: Tony Carter, Blake Carter, David Forbes and Kay Howard

Photos by
ROBIN CLARKE

Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

Give Her the Pill, Don't Tell Mother

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York psychiatrist said recently that, as a general rule, unmarried girls over 16 who ask family doctors or other physicians to prescribe birth control pills should be able to get them "even if their parents are not aware."

"After Christmas is the time for Capricornians and Aquarians — technicians, electronic engineers, doctors," she said.

They're the ones for a steak dinner, remember?

"Air ignites fire, so there'll be more conversation than eating. The guests will remember the decor, not what they ate."

Dr. Alexander Symonds of New York College of Medicine

member the 118th annual convention of the American Medical Association that doctors should first try to influence such girls against indulging in illicit sex.

But, he added that "if they are determined to have sex, we cannot stop them; we can only help guide them to avoid serious complications" — that is, illegitimate births.

"If you feel that your own ethics or moral values make this impossible then I urge you not to violate the patient's confidence by telling her parents about the request. This does not help — it merely makes it less likely that the girl will turn to any adult in the future."

SLIPPERS OR JAIL

BOLZANO, Italy (AP) — Ursule Unterweiger, an attractive 39-year-old widow, got a suspended 10-day jail sentence for treading on a downstairs neighbor's right to domestic tranquillity. The neighbor testified that she stamped around in high heels at all hours. Slippers or jail, said the judge.

COW BRAND

BAKING SODA

Sometimes she is quiet and happy during this period, sometimes not. I grit my teeth and am determinedly cheerful. She almost always cuddles during her lullaby, but sometimes shrieks like a banshee when placed in her crib. No matter, there she stays, the light is turned off and Mommy leaves the room.

At this point it sometimes is necessary to turn up the television to drown out small baby's loud cries. Eventually she stops. Often she even goes to sleep.

But by 8 p.m. or thereabouts it is big people's time in our house. Daughter stays in her crib. She has been changed, comforted, had her bed remade when necessary, while still in the crib. Since she doesn't know anything else is possible, she's happy that way. So are we. After all, parents have to win sometimes.

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Takes Time

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)

Rev. J. A. Davidson says romantic love is a good start but no guarantee of a successful marriage. Emotional intensity may lead to false judgments. Lasting compatibility is an achievement rather than an initial condition and doesn't come merely by the timid acquiescence of one partner.

It is common sense not to interrupt her in the middle of a game to drag her off to bed.

I can't see that it matters whether she goes to bed at 7:30 or 7:40, so if she is pushing my daughter sometimes is not.

Take the business about whether to leave ashtrays and other breakables about and say no-no every time baby approaches, or put the away for the duration and let one's miniature-Magellan explore her heart's content.

Theories on this sort of subject are for the childless, or exceptionally fast-moving parents.

As an example, my husband has a favorite ashtray, a piece of Irish crockery dear to his pipe-smoker's heart.

My daughter crawls into the living room and gives the area a radar-sweep with her baby blues. You can almost hear her homing device click onto target. Our diapered missile launches herself across the room.

According to one school of thought, I should leave the ashtray in place and tell daughter no-no. I've tried that. She laughs. She also continues on target. I've tried repeating no-no. She laughs again, bounces the ashtray off.

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Scorpio loves exotic dishes — spicy and oriental foods," said Mrs. Fiel. She added that a Scorpio is apt to like lamb curry and might enjoy Lebanese food.

But not Virgos.

"Fussbudgets," said Mrs. Fiel.

They're very neat, logical, usually make fine dieticians.

They're label-readers, thrifty in shopping. If you look at the food in a Virgo's market shopping cart, you'll find things that are good for you

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Bill WALKER

Here it is Tuesday—the moonlanding, stepdown and liftoff have been completed; city kids are still winning at track meets around the country; the British Columbia Lions have won a football game, and that biggest bizarre bash on the Island, the Nanaimo bathtub race, is history, again.

The moonlanding and stepdown—oh, boy! And only superseded by the liftoff—didn't you squirm a little for Neil and Buzz on that one? Didn't you, really?

And in track there was our own Anne Langdale running in the big meet in Los Angeles as a member of the Commonwealth relay team. And she got prime TV coverage, too. But what about Larry Corbett, of the Victoria Track Club. He won a 3,000-metre steeplechase in 9:37.8 and beat some good ones doing it.

The B.C. Lions—actually with their quarterbacking still showing, final judgment will be reserved on the Lions until the real firing begins at the end of the month. But as of now, as long as they have Ted Gerela, they have a chance. That's it, and that's the only it, at the moment.

And that bathtub race! It's got to be the biggest, because where else are there 400 motorized bathtubs; bizarre—where, anywhere would you expect to see between 300 and 400 bathtubs, plus escorts, in an ocean where the waves reached five feet; a bath—well, it stands to reason if you haven't got a bathtub, what

else is there to do in Nanaimo on that weekend?

If you don't think teachers get caught up in the school spirit, try this for size . . . an English teacher at Mt. Doug had three of the school's brightest track stars in his class—Anne Langdale, Penny May and Lois Doell . . . they lived and breathed the sport, he said, and at any break could be seen huddling together in a corner of the room. He didn't exactly say that at the height of the track season the students skipped any classes, but he did admit: "I always knew where to find them when they weren't around."

Takes an easterner to tell this fish story, and he swears it's true . . . Mel Howey of the London Free Press was a visitor in town last week and, bugged by his seven-year-old son, decided to take him fishing . . . The tackle was one rod resurrected from the basement and a make-believe affair for his son, Les, constructed out of an old reel and an older broomstick as a base . . . after all, it was just for the kid . . . the emphasis at Brentwood was on cod because the tackle wasn't up to standards for B.C.'s fighting salmon . . . first, there was the inevitable dogfish (a

shark to Les, and the boy caught it) . . . then there was the heavy drag on the rod and the plaintive cry: "Dad, I think I've got something." Dad tried the rod and there was a drag . . . like bottom maybe. But he kept winding and soon this huge thing ("I didn't know what it was") appeared behind the boat . . . "We finally got it in and it was a 21½-pound ling cod" . . . A little later there was another "Dad," and Mel saw the line swishing away from the boat . . . but, alas, the line parted . . . Now Mel swears this is so, and, after all, he is a newspaperman . . .

And if you think our cricketer Mrs. Lavinia Greenwood was good (July 16) you should meet her sister . . . I know, you've heard that one before, but this time Mrs. Greenwood said it, and her husband backed her up . . . we had chatted about cricket and Mrs. Greenwood suddenly said . . . "You should be talking to my sister, she was an all-England lacrosse player. Lacrosse, you know, is a girl's sport in England . . . Dr. Kemble Greenwood added: "The fantastic part of the story is that my sister-in-law did all this after she had married, had her family, and her family had grown up. She played on the English team that was unbeaten in three years."

I imagine you've heard this one before, but the horses

should be back at Sandown in the fall of '70 and under an amendment to the Criminal Code which removes the fixed 9 per cent a racing association can take from the betting pool, and which provides a sliding percentage scale between 9½ and 12 per cent based on the wagering, the Sidney track could get an 11½ per cent take . . . which won't be turned down . . . and guess who owns Lord Cricket Oval now . . . Charles Prince of Wales, that's who . . . it came with some of the new titles . . . and unnoticed in the news dispatches was the fact that Cy Price, of the Royal Colwood Golf Club, won the low net prize, a TV set, at the Penticton Open on the weekend . . . that is the same award Open winner Johnny Johnston took home . . .

Platinum King Pays Biggest Price at Sale

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Leslie Combs II, the world's largest commercial thoroughbred breeder, earned more than \$1,000,000 at a sale Monday night. Combs, who two years ago sold 1969 Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, Majestic Prince, this year sold 30 yearlings for \$1,260,000.

His top sale was \$135,000 paid by Charles Engelhard, known as

Nanahanna Wins Petite Handicap

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nanahanna emerged from a contested field of 12 horses Monday night to win the 3,000-added Petite Handicap for two-year-old fillies at Exhibition Park.

Jim Broomfield rode Nanahanna to victory ahead of Rogelio Trejos aboard Double Stinger and third-place Missand.

A crowd of 6,046 wagered a total of \$274,199.

CENTRE COURT OPEN . . .



JOE DiMAGGIO
... all-time star

DiMAGGIO IN SPOTLIGHT

You Can Only Tag Four Bases

By DICK COUCH

WASHINGTON (AP) — It doesn't matter how far you hit 'em," Joe DiMaggio likes to tell Oakland's young fence busters. "You can only tag four bases."

DiMaggio, the Yankee Clipper of bygone days, Monday night shared the spotlight with the immortal Babe Ruth at a gala awards banquet honoring the greatest players in professional baseball's first 100 years.

Ruth, the home run king of

New York Yankees' first Golden Era, was named the Greatest Player Ever in a poll of U.S. baseball writers and broadcasters. He hit 714 home runs.

DiMaggio, who has returned to the game as a vice-president and coach of the Athletics, was named the Greatest Living Player and best centre fielder in history.

DiMaggio was one of three living players selected to the all-time team, which also included right-handed pitcher Walter Johnson, catcher Mickey Cochrane, first baseman Lou Gehrig—also a Yankee—

second baseman Rogers Hornsby and shortstop Honus Wagner.

Righthander Bob Feller and

Grove were the pitchers and Bill Dickey the catcher on the honor roll of living players. Stan Musial and George Sisler

were the other outfielders on the all-time team, which also included right-handed pitcher Walter Johnson, catcher Mickey Cochrane, first baseman Lou Gehrig—also a Yankee—

named Greatest Manager Ever and Casey Stengel, Greatest Living Manager.

The tipoff to DiMaggio's sweep of centre-field honors came when Mays was picked as one of the Greatest Living Players—as a right fielder.

"Isn't this something here?" mused the San Francisco centre fielder while accepting his trophy.

"I've played right field maybe two or three days in my life. Centre field must be reserved for my idol, Joe D."

The late John McGraw was



Ouch! That One Hurt!

Expression on face of Toronto ball-carrier Mike Eben indicates it was painful proposition when he was hit from behind by Calgary's Danny Boleski during Canadian Football

League exhibition Monday night at Calgary. Eben scored touchdown to help Argonauts fashion 25-10 victory over Stampeders, avenging loss to Calgary in Toronto. (CP Wirephoto.)

Argos Return Favor—Whip Stamps at Home

CALGARY (CP) — Toronto Argonauts came on strong in the second half, scoring 21 points to defeat Calgary Stampeders 25-10 in a Canadian Football League exhibition game Monday night.

The win almost reversed the 21-10 defeat the Argonauts suffered at the hands of the Stampeders last week in Toronto.

Argonauts held a slim 4-3 lead at the end of an uninspired first half but capitalized on Stampeders mistakes in the final 30 minutes to take the match by 16,523 fans.

Hamilton jumped into a 28-0 lead before Winnipeg found their offence.

Zuger passed to Dave Fleming for 51- and 19-yard touchdowns and to Tommy Joe Coffey for 20 yards. John Eckman, replacing Zuger in the third quarter, threw a 10-yard pass to flanker Neal Petties for the other Hamilton major.

Coffey also collected three converts and a single for a 10-point evening, the best of both teams.

Winnipeg quarterback John Schneider passed for two touchdowns, 17 yards to end Ken Nielsen in the third quarter and 22 yards to Amos Van Pelt in the fourth.

RAIMEY ABSENT

Winnipeg, without the services of star halfback Dave Rainey, managed to outrush Hamilton 135 to 103 yards, but the difference, Tiger-Cats gained 256 yards to Winnipeg's 167.

Zuger completed seven of 12 passes for 141 yards; Eckman was five for 11 to 76 yards and John Manci, four for seven for 42 yards.

Schneider, who played most of the game for Winnipeg, completed five of 17 passes for 93 yards; Don Weiss had eight yards on one completion in four tries, and Luther Selbo tossed for 66 yards on four out of seven completions.

Gene Lukasiak converted both Winnipeg touchdowns.

Raimey, one of Winnipeg's

ZUGER'S PASSES BLAST BOMBERS

HAMILTON (CP) — Quarterback Joe Zuger tossed three touchdown passes Monday to lead the Hamilton Tiger-Cats to a 28-14 win over Winnipeg Blue Bombers in a Canadian Football League exhibition game before

veterans, left the club during the weekend and returned to Winnipeg.

The outspoken Raimey said he and Schneider had "an exchange of words."

He added that "Then he really rifled a pass at me and we had a few more words and that's when the coach sent me off the field. I feel Schneider also should have been sent off the field. He was at fault too."

WILL MAKE UP

An all-star playing his fifth game with the Bombers, Raimey said he doesn't know what will happen next but hoped things could be straightened out.

"I'm happy here (in Winnipeg) and I want to play for the Bombers."

Manager Earl Lunsford made it clear that whatever does happen will be the choice of coach Joe Zaleski.

"Here's a guy who played all year," said Grant, "and Joe played a big part in what we did. I think somebody has to beat Joe out of a job."

Grant, who once was a successful Canadian Football League head-coach with Winnipeg Blue Bombers, made the observations after sending the Vikings through their opening practice session.

Kapp completed 52.1 per cent of his 248 passes for 1,699 yards

and 10 touchdowns as the Vikings rose from last to first in the Central Division last year.

He played in the CFL with Calgary Stampeders and B.C. Lions.

"Kapp is a strong, durable man," Grant says. "He competes as hard as any player I've ever seen."

Out to beat Kapp, who led the University of California to the 1959 Rose Bowl, his quarterback job are veterans Gary Cuzzo and King Hill.

Junior Lacrosse

Victoria Shamrocks face Coquitlam J-Hawks in an International Junior Lacrosse League game tonight at 8 in G.R. Pearkes Arena.

Colwood Drops Tels To Grab Fourth Berth

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error accounted for two runs in the first inning by Gary McInnis and Jacek Lundquist while another Tel error scored Lundquist again in the fifth.

Al Graham of Colwood and Mike Watson of Phones each gave up five hits.

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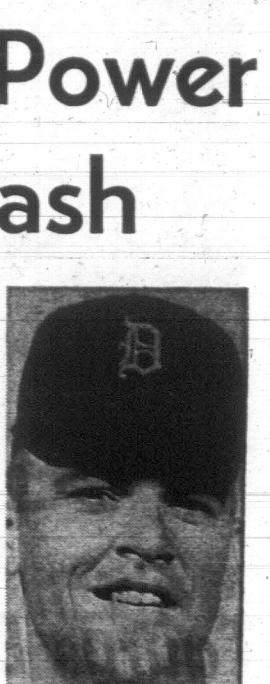
BABE RUTH 'GREATEST'

named Greatest Manager Ever and Casey Stengel, Greatest Living Manager.

The tipoff to DiMaggio's sweep of centre-field honors came when Mays was picked as one of the Greatest Living Players—as a right fielder.

"Isn't this something here?" mused the San Francisco centre fielder while accepting his trophy.

"I've played right field maybe two or three days in my life. Centre field must be reserved for my idol, Joe D."



DENNY McLAIN
... starting spot

AL Looks to Power

In All-Star Clash

WASHINGTON (AP)—An estimated 45,000 fans, including President Richard Nixon, will watch the power-laden American League try to break a six-game losing streak against the National League in tonight's 40th major league baseball all-star game.

Eight hitters in the American League starting line-up, including Oakland Athletics' Reggie Jackson and Washington Senators' Frank Howard, have a total of 179 homers. This compares with 105 homers for the National League's eighth best.

"We've got power on this club the American League hasn't had in recent years," manager Mayo Smith of Detroit Tigers said Monday. "I think, after the last three games people would be very happy to see some balls go out and I think some balls will be popped pretty good."

The National League won 2-1 in 1966 and 1967, and 14 last year.

"I don't think the pitchers can overpower the hitters as in the past couple of years," NL manager Rod Schoenfeld of St. Louis Cardinals said.

But Schoenfeld isn't about to admit that the AL's homer advantage will be enough for them to snap the six-game losing streak that has given the NL a 21-17 edge.

The AL power-parade features Jackson, the major league's homer leader with 37, and Howard, the runner-up with 34.

HAS OTHERS

And it has Rico Petrocelli of Boston Red Sox, 25 homers; Boog Powell of Baltimore Orioles, 24; Frank Robinson of Baltimore, 22; Sal Bando of Oakland, 18; and Bill Freehan of Detroit, 13. Only Rod Carew of Minnesota Twins among the starters, is under double figures, with six.

On the bench are other power hitters, including Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, 29, and Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota, 28.

Three other National Leaguers have reached the 200-home run plateau, Hank Aaron of Atlanta Braves, 24; Tony Perez of Cincinnati, 22, and Ron Santo of Chicago Cubs, 22.

The NL will try to counter the AL's home-run edge by starting left-hander Steve Carlton of St. Louis, who has a 12-5 pitching record and a 1.65 earned run average that is best in the majors.

"Against these fellows (Ipwich is a first-division club in

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Lake Hill Works Overtime To Edge Gordon Head Club

COLTS SHIFT RUGGED END

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) — Baltimore Colts have announced that John Mackey, an all-star National Football League tight end for the past three seasons, will be given a trial at fullback. The move, long proposed by observers who watched Mackey run over defenders on pass patterns and end-aways, was necessitated by a knee operation scheduled for starting fullback Jerry Hill. Coach Don Shula said Mackey will be given a two-week trial at fullback before a decision is made.

Lake Hill had to work overtime before defeating Gordon Head 3-2 in one of the greater Victoria Little League baseball area championship games played Monday.

Both teams were previously unbeaten in the Area IV scramble at Ambassador Park.

The winning run came in the ninth inning on an error.

Terry Matheson and winning pitcher Ken Garraway started the bottom of the inning with singles and moved to third and second bases on passed ball.

Gord Gummer then blasted a hard drive down the third-base line which the player, a defensive star throughout the double-loss-elimination tourney, knocked down. But Matheson moved quickly and crossed the plate before the ball could be thrown home.

Lake Hill grabbed the lead in the first inning when Ross Barnett and Jeff Owens drove in a run each.

MEET AGAIN TONIGHT

Gordon Head forced the extra innings by scoring single runs in the fifth and sixth innings off Garraway, who, although allowing nine hits, had good control throughout. He struck out 11 batters and issued no bases-on-balls.

Lake Hill can take the title tonight at 6:30 when the teams meet again.

Triangle sidelined Peninsula in one of the other two close games 3-2, with the help of a home run by Don Haldane in the Area III tussle at Layritz Park.

Wicks helped Triangle gain the victory with a run in the bottom of the sixth inning after Peninsula failed to tie it up in the top of the inning.

Triangle can take the crown if victorious over Layritz in tonight's game.

HITTING PITCHER

In the Area II game at National Park, pitcher Ian Birnie connected for two of his team's three hits and scored the only run when Nationals eliminated Oak Bay 1-0.

Nats can take the title with a win over Cadboro Bay.

In the other game, Hampton blanked Americans 7-0 behind a two-hitter by John McManaman and can wrap up the title with a repeat victory.

Area I

Hampton	200	230	7	6	1
American	000	000	0	2	1
John McManaman and Dale Marshall; Steve Perks					
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Area II

National	000	100	-1	3	1
Oak Bay	000	000	0	4	1
Ian Birnie and Randy Price; Peter Wolf and Wes Highly					

Area III

Peninsula	000	002	-2	3	1
Kim Hayward, Gerald Doney (6) and Peter Johnson; Jim Hussey and John Estzinger	101	001	-3	4	2
Home run: Triangle—Don Haldane					

Area IV

Gordon Head	000	011	000	-2	9
Lake Hill	200	000	001	-3	9
Terry Davis and Andy Hall; Ken Garraway and Ross Barnett					

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LIQUOR HEARING**Steelmen Favor Beer**

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP) — Forging steel is hot and heavy work and beer is the best drink to slake a steelworker's thirst, the British Columbia liquor inquiry commission was told Monday.

A brief from Local 651 of the United Steelworkers of America offered the "working man's views" to the commission and called for entertainment in beer parlors with music that "soothes the savage soul."

The brief concerned itself mainly with beer drinking because it was a between-shift pastime of steelworkers, but it also offered some suggestions on hours of sale.

James Patterson, financial secretary of the local, said

miners in Kimberley thought pubs in out-of-the-way towns without present outlets should be open Sunday starting at 1:30 p.m.

"This is allowed in Quebec and for the sake of unity, we should not deny them the same pleasures in B.C." he said.

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Mr. Patterson said the miners would like to see beer and wine sold in grocery stores and that opening hours be changed to allow beer parlors to close at 2 a.m. every day except Sunday when a Saturday midnight closing would be effective.

The steelworkers also want beer parlors to offer hot meals and smaller beer glasses that don't spill easily.

FIRST PIPELINE

The first pipeline in North America was built of hollow logs in 1825 to supply natural gas to homes in Fredonia, New York.

WOODS TOLL INCREASES IN CANADA

OTTAWA (CP) — A total of 1,549 forest fires damaged 1,153,000 acres of Canadian woodland in June, up from 841 in June, 1968, which damaged 617,000 acres, the forestry department reported today.

So far this season there have been 3,097 fires with damaged areas amounting to 1,206,000 acres. During the same period last year there were 3,835 fires damaging 1,821,000 acres.

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CLC Seeks Army Apology

OTTAWA (CP) — The plot for a recent exercise carried out by the army at Canadian Forces Base Gagetown, N.B., was "an insult to the Canadians who are trade union members," President Donald MacDonald of the Canadian Labor Congress said Monday.

He asked for an investigation of the situation by Defence Minister Leo Cadieux and a public apology from the officer responsible.

Mr. MacDonald, in a statement issued from CLC headquarters here, said the army exercise was aimed at "a supposed labor leader." This leader was supposed to be arrested by the forces in the exercise and photographs and names of union leaders were to be found in his possession.

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Mr. MacDonald said more than 2,000,000 Canadians are

trade union members and they are as loyal as any other group of citizens.

"I ask that you, as the responsible members, undertake

an investigation of this affair. The least the trade unionists of Canada can expect is a public apology from the officer responsible."

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HOME GARDEN

Autumn Crocuses Bloom in August

By HILDA BEASTALL

One of the minor garden miracles occurs when we plant small corms or autumn crocuses in July and enjoy their flowers before the end of August.

The same thing happens with the huge brown bulbs of colchicums.

Yet this miracle can happen in anyone's garden each year by simply planting a few corms or bulbs, for they increase in a most satisfying way without ever becoming a nuisance.

To have them this year — that is next month — you will need to buy the crocuses and colchicums now. Local bulb growers will be able to supply them, but they are not available for planting either in late fall or spring.

Their active growing time is from August right through winter until their foliage dies down by about the end of May.

Fall crocuses may be blue, white, mauve or purple (but not yellow), yet these plants are true crocuses just like their winter and spring relatives.

Since most of the kinds grown are species or varieties, the flowers are small and therein lies part of their charm.

We find them pushing pencil-slim colored blooms through

dry soil in late August for they like this dryness as part of summer maturing.

There are no accompanying eaves blooms stand on their own merits, and not until much later in the season will the typical quarter-inch wide leaves begin to emerge.

On overcast days, and during hours of coolness, crocus blossoms remain tightly closed. They are essentially children of the sun, opening satiny petals absolutely flat in appreciation of warm fall sunshine.

Colchicums have one thing in common with crocuses, and that is the general appearance of the flowers.

Botanically, their construction is different, but easy identification is made by looking at the large shiny brown bulbs of colchicum, and, in spring the broad, heavy, dark green leaves.

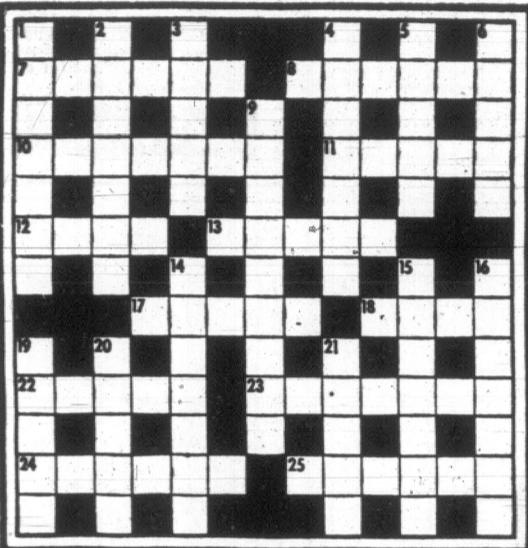
Fall crocuses are inexpensive by the dozen, colchicums cost more, but both increase rapidly when once a few are planted.

Sunshine, good winter drainage and not too much water in summer are general requirements for these garden wonders. They are forerunners of other wonders which mean fall on the Pacific Coast.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	
1. Class	16. Released
4. Seepage	3. Stay
8. Open-air	4. Strain
9. Eerie	5. Eventide
10. Eats	6. Already
11. Distract	7. Electric storm
13. Main	12. Vicarage
14. Eddy	13. Milling
	15. Hermies
	18. Later
	19. Lent
DOWN	
1. Close quarters	2. Avert



CLUES

- ACROSS
7. A soft ring of bells shows attractiveness (6)
8. What clergymen do from a perch (6)
10. Don't show the commanding officer the broken lance (7)
11. Correspondence from Islam (5)
12. Uniform is a topless number! (4)
13. and 17 across. There would be fewer unisons and less striking without him! (5-5)
17. See 13 across
18. Timber transaction (4)
22. Some of the reflex actions are precise (5)
23. You'll see me returning with newspapers showing royal personage (7)
24. A formal proposal to indicate by a gesture (6)
25. Put up in rank, being wolfish (6)
- DOWN
1. See 3 down
2. 21 down. Column of cloud—this will take the rain away! (5-5)
3. Facial gesture showing I'm in favour (7)
5. The little brat is playin' (5)
6. Pursuit in which Charles goes to the East (5)
9. Not descriptive of dim pupils (5-4)
14. Drawing farm wagon with nothing on (7)
15. Nonconformist could be there in charge (7)
16. One hundred strokes of the cat—they make a lot of noise (7)
19. Manuscript found under ocean strata (5)
20. Objectionable negative includes a street (5)
21. See 3 down

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Bella Coola Reached 176 Years Ago Today

By BOB BOWMAN

Yesterday's story about Canada's first passenger railway having gone into operation in 1836 might seem more impressive if it is remembered that it happened only 43 years after Alexander Mackenzie became the first man to cross the continent by land.

In 1802 Mackenzie formed his own fur trading company and tried to compete with his former colleagues but was absorbed by them instead. He became a member of the Lower Canadian legislature from 1804 to 1808 and then returned to Scotland where he died.

Other events on July 22: 1835—Champlain held a conference with Indians at Quebec.

1812—General Isaac Brock began campaign to drive U.S. army from Canada.

1847—Britain gave Canada control of taxation.

1884—Ontario boundary defined by Imperial Privy Council.

1915—Death of Sir Sandford Fleming.

1931—Premier Tolmie of British Columbia opened Vancouver International Airport.

1944—R.C.M.P. patrol ship St. Roch began voyage from Halifax to Vancouver via Arctic and arrived 86 days later.

Even so his success in 1793 was achieved only after a mighty struggle with the elements, especially on the



final leg from the junction of the Peace and Smoky Rivers.

Mackenzie's achievement led to number of important developments. Lord Selkirk was inspired to found his colony at Red River.

Napoleon had Mackenzie's writings translated into French and decided to try to recapture Canada for France.

He sent an army to Haiti and it was supposed to invade Canada by travelling up the Mississippi River.

The Royal Navy prevented it from getting away from

continent by land.

It was on July 22, 1793, that Mackenzie arrived at Bella Coola on the Pacific coast after having started from the Atlantic the previous year and spending the winter at the forks of the Peace and Smoky Rivers.

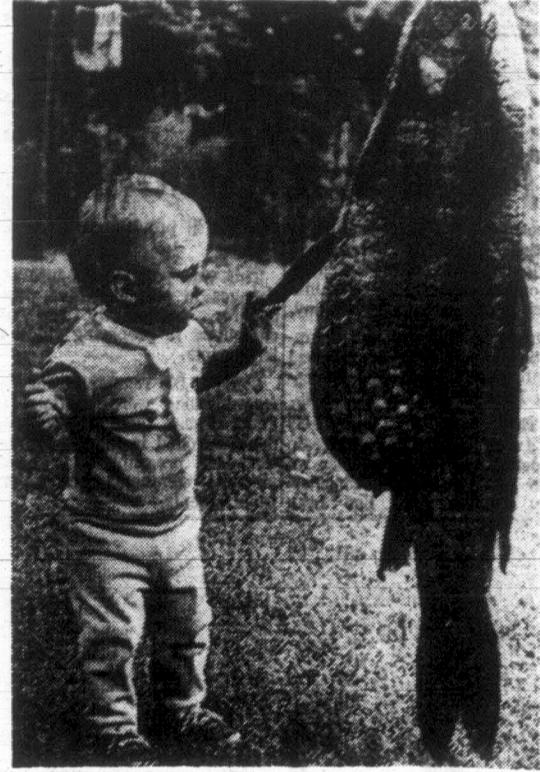
Mackenzie came to Canada from Scotland when he was only 10 years old and went to school in Montreal. He became one of the founders of the North West Company in 1787 and from then on his great ambition was to find a route to the Pacific.

He thought he was going to achieve it in 1789 when he paddled through Great Slave Lake and down a mighty river, but it led him to the Arctic, not the Pacific.

He called the route "River of Disappointment" but now, of course, it is the Mackenzie.

Mackenzie may have been disappointed but he was also determined. He went to Britain to study, navigation, and obtain better instruments.

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YOUNG SHAVER checks over a 40-pound carp landed by her grandfather in Long Point on Lake Erie. One-year-old Jennifer Shaver figures the whole thing is too much for her to handle, but grandfather said his only problem was getting the huge fish into the boat without breaking the line. (CP Wirephoto.)

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

The deal diagrammed below is a top-level bridge "mystery," perhaps befitting the talents of a Sherlock Holmes or a Perry Mason. You are informed that South was guilty of "conduct unbecoming an expert." It is your job, as a bridge detective, to bring South's faux pas to light.

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♦ A 9 4
▽ A 9 7
△ K 8 7 2
★ 8 6 5

WEST

♦ A 9 4
▽ 3
△ A 10 9 5 4
★ Q J 10 2

SOUTH

♦ K Q J 10 8 5 2
▽ Q J 10 4
○ -
★ 7 4

EAST

♦ 7 6
▽ 8 6 5 2
△ Q 6 3
★ A K 9 3

The bidding:

South West North East

4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

Hard Work For Young Musicians

TORONTO (CP) — Summer means hard work and dedication for 107 young musicians from across Canada.

The musicians aged 15 to 20 — form this year's National Youth Orchestra which is in the midst of four weeks of concentrated rehearsals at the University of Toronto.

Under the baton of conductor Victor Feldbrill, in his fifth season with the orchestra, the group usually begins practice at 8 a.m.

They are concentrating on a piece called Impulse, this year's Canadian content in their repertoire. It was written by Toronto composer Norman Symonds.

Diane Mahl, an 18-year-old violinist from Vancouver, when asked during an interview how she spends her time between rehearsals, she replied: "What time between rehearsals."

The rehearsals are tough and it is not unusual for the orchestra to go over the same work more than 20 times.

LIKES YOUNGSTERS

John Wyre, percussion instructor for the group, said he enjoys working with the youngsters and enthusiasm to the music that's missing in the professional orchestra."

"And they don't have a restricting critical attitude — saying this is music, this isn't music. They just play it and love playing it."

Diane first heard of the orchestra at the age of 11 and at 17 she took the rigorous audition and played well enough to make it. She was a member of last year's group, as are 60 per cent of the musicians.

Fun with figures

By JAH HUNTER

Each distinct letter here stands for a particular but different digit.

You won't be sure of a LOOK, but what is this DODO?

LOOK
LOOK
A

DODO

Answer Wednesday
Monday's Answer: Andy's number, 15873.

PEANUTS

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WATER SERVICE RESTORED

DUNCAN — A fractured well head at the McKinstry Street pumping station was repaired Monday afternoon.

Administrator Gordon Berry said today water service is back to normal for city residents and those in North Cowichan municipality who are serviced through the city's wells.

Residents had been asked by Mayor Jim Quaife to avoid sprinkling or excessive water use since the well started to leak and had to be shut down July 16.

Parts brought from California were installed after a crane from Chemainus was used to lift the pump so the part could be installed.

Road to Lake Completed Next Summer

LAKE COWICHAN — Despite a severe winter and a two-month strike, the new \$1,125,000 Lake Cowichan Highway is right on schedule, a construction spokesman said Monday.

Superintendent Harry Glendinning of Dawson Construction Ltd. of Vancouver said the 13-mile highway will be completed next summer.

The new highway will connect this community with the Trans-Canada Highway at a point two miles north of Duncan. About half now is completed under the Dawson contract.

The present access, provincial highway 18, runs through the city of Duncan and has been strongly criticized by civic authorities.

TWO YEARS

Glendinning said "pulvi-mix" material will be the final phase under his firm's contract but after the roadbed has settled, perhaps in two years, a layer of asphalt will be added.

Thirty-five men are employed on the job which will eventually see distribution of more than 500,000 tons of gravel. A total of 800,000 yards of earth already has been moved involving \$1,000,000 worth of equipment.

One Dead In Up-Island Accident

COURTENAY — Ronald Thomas Pebernart, 21, of Courtenay was killed early Sunday in a two-car collision on the Comox Road.

He was a passenger in an eastbound car driven by Lloyd E. Schille, 24, of Courtenay, police said.

Schille, and the occupants of the other car, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bennett of Courtenay, suffered minor injuries and have been released from hospital.

Police said Schille's car was out of control when it was in collision with Bennett's west-bound vehicle.

Both cars were demolished.

Trip East Opens Eyes Of Students

The 40-member Claremont Senior Secondary choir returned to Victoria after an 18-day tour that took them across Canada by train and around Quebec and Ontario.

The choir was the first B.C. group to perform at Ottawa's new National Arts Centre and sang four times at Man and His World in Montreal.

They were allowed to sing in the entrance rotunda of the Parliament Buildings and gave many impromptu concerts at railway stations on their way across the country.

Choir director Don Kyle said: "We got far more out of it than we hoped for."

"I'm sure the parents are not going to believe some of the things that happened to us."

He said the trip was an eye-opener for the students because "90 per cent of them have never been outside B.C."

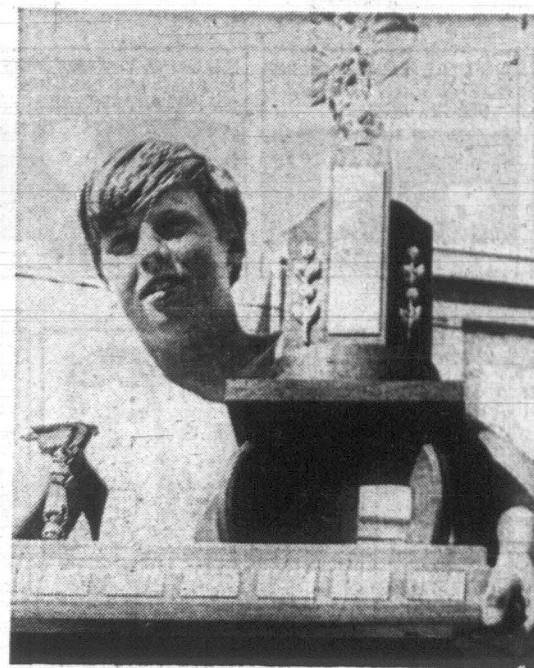
The choir, which has 31 girls and nine boys, also sang in Deux Montagnes, L'Assomption, Beloeil, L'Assomption, L'Assomption and Quebec City.

Tower Crash Kills Three

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Three men plunged to their deaths Monday when part of a radio tower they were building fell, carrying them about 200 feet to the ground.

Police identified the men as Jesse Rees, 20, of Loveland, Tex.; John Bauer, 23, of Hartford, Iowa, and Charles Halsman, 25, of Verndale, Minn.

The tower, for radio station WDOK-FM, was being rebuilt after it was blown down in July 4 storms that raked northern Ohio.



BATHTUB VETERAN at 14, Brian Dorman, of Nanaimo, holds the cup he won in Sunday's race for coming in second behind Glenn Filippone, of Coquitlam. Brian entered the annual Nanaimo-Vancouver Bathtub Race when it started three years ago. Not to be outdone, Brian's sister Janice, 19, was first girl over the finish line. John Condon, of Nanaimo, was third. About 153 tubs crossed the starting line and 80 finished.

DEEPSIDE SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination, not ports of registry.)

Chemainus — Canon Forest, Japan; Expectation, Australia; Bongo.

Harmac — Roald Jarl, U.S. east coast; Cesare D'Amico,

Mediterranean.

Duncan Bay—Enotis.

Port Alberni — Lingayen Gulf, U.K.; Sandar, U.K.

SECRETARY Peter Hayward said Monday the board has directed that as soon as a new committee chairman is elected at the next meeting the river survey will be a priority item.

The planning committee became defunct when Mill Bay director W. H. Warner stepped down as chairman at the July 9 meeting in Ladysmith.

WILL SURVEY

Hayward also said it may be necessary to survey the whole regional water system.

"Although the cost of such a development as a dam on the Chemainus River may seem high and perhaps unwarranted at this time, it may look feasible when compared with the cost necessary for expanding all the smaller water sources throughout the valley."

Since most Cowichan Valley communities now are serviced by water from drilled wells, increasing population raises the danger of pollution from septic tanks, Hayward said.

SEVERAL DAMS

The most recent suggestion that the Chemainus River be dammed as a regional water supply came from former North Cowichan alderman George Whittaker.

Whittaker, now studying for a master's degree, told the regional board that a dam, or

WHITTAKER
Cow Pass dams

several dams, in the Cow Pass area on the Chemainus River could supply water by gravity to the greater part of the valley—between Ladysmith and Mill Bay.

He said that proponents of such a scheme in the past pointed out the Chemainus River watershed is uninhabited and hence unpolluted.

But, he said, expected industrial expansion in the district makes urgent the public development of this water source if at all feasible.

REGIONAL RESOURCE

Whittaker said the water is necessary not only to supply the probable industrial demand and present domestic need, "but also to forestall any possibility of its being acquired by private corporations."

He said there is no doubt the need for an adequate water

supply is regional and that the Chemainus River should be considered a regional resource.

Whittaker stressed that development would require a capital outlay greater than the capabilities of any single municipality.

The engineering department of North Cowichan municipality has already done some preliminary examinations of the river and construction of possible dam sites along it. No cost figures have been projected.

"It might be fruitful for the regional board to have discussions with North Cowichan to

contribute to, and participate in, the expenses of a more complete examination," Whittaker said.

Bugaboo Park Established

The provincial government Monday announced establishment of a 655-acre Bugaboo Glacier Park in the Bugaboo recreation area on the west side of the Rocky Mountain Trench, northwest of Radium Hot Springs.

Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

This Special Hemorrhoid Remedy Contains A Unique Healing Substance

That Relieves Pain As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "Itching Piles." It is most embarrassing for the sufferer during the day and especially aggravating at night.

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In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported. This improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued

Preparation H

Marks Mailed To Matric Students

Results have been mailed to British Columbia Grade 12 students who wrote regular education department examinations, it was announced Monday.

Grade 13 departmental examination results will be released in about one week, said Education Minister Donald Brothers.

"This year all Grade 12 academic technical program students will have copies of their final transcripts considerably earlier than has been

possible in previous years," he said.

This was possible because of changes in administrative procedures, particularly use of computers in preparing student transcripts.

Some 19,200 regular Grade 12 examinations were written in June. There were 19,572 students enrolled in the academic technical program and 12,233 students completed graduation requirements.

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Plight of 'Wealthy' West Farmers Attributed to Wheat Market Bust

By FRED CHAFE

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Prime Minister Trudeau sits across a table from troubled prairie farm leaders and asks how he could explain to the rest of the country a government handout to a person worth \$100,000 or more.

He could have asked a tougher one.

How can a farmer worth \$100,000 or \$150,000 or more—be broke and in debt?

Many are. It happened in the space of a couple of years as the wheat boom of the early 1960s turned to a bust when world supply outstripped demand, and the prairie farmers' fortunes ride on wheat.

Although there had been some voices warning of trouble ahead, the collapse generally led to surprise coupled with disillusionment and bitterness.

The bitterness showed through in some of the placards and jeers tossed at the prime minister this week as he met with government and agricultural leaders to discuss how to cope with the effects of falling markets and falling prices.

He, and other members of his government, have held out little hope that the market situation will improve. The discussions centre on what, if anything, can be done federally to tide farmers over their present crisis.

As the experts talk, the farmer expresses his problem in simple mathematics.

He can sell only half of what he grows. And on what he can sell, prices have dropped more than 15 cents a bushel in the last year—a slide that has taken

his profit with it. The bottom has not yet been reached.

The wheat boom began in 1963 when the drought-stricken Soviet Union entered the Canadian market and pushed exports for the 1963-64 crop year to 537,000,000 bushels.

Then came wheat-hungry China, and in 1965-66 exports hit 46,000,000 bushels. The following year the figure was down to a still-healthy 483,000,000 and by 1968 the federal government was talking in terms of an annual export goal stabilized around 400,000,000 bushels.

The goal wasn't achieved and the books were closed on the 1967-68 crop year ending July 31 at 334,000,000 bushels.

Under the pressure of supply and demand, prices have followed the same slippery slope as exports.

The Canadian wheat board's Lakehead price for No. 1 northern was \$2.11 in December, 1966. It stabilized at just under \$2 a year ago when a new International Grains Arrangement came into effect with a minimum of \$1.95½—a floor which some spokesmen warned was unrealistically high in view of market prospects.

Sure enough, cracks appeared in the grain's arrangement structure almost immediately.

France was tagged as the greatest price-cutter but other countries, including the United States, also were involved. In March, Canada announced it would have to meet the competition.

A ministerial meeting last week among the major exporting countries—Canada, the U.S., Argentina, Australia and the Common Market which includes France—failed to patch up the creasy floor.

Friday, the U.S. announced a 12-cent cut. Canadian prices, at \$1.90½ at the time of the U.S. announcement, probably will show the effect on Monday.

Lakehead figures, however, do not represent the net return to the farmer who also pays for elevator and freight costs. His actual return for the 1967-68 crop year ranged from \$1.81 for

The unsold wheat becomes

"carryover" in trade terms—in effect a surplus. Grain officials are predicting a record carry-over of around 850,000,000 bushels this year, almost half of it stored on farms.

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Add to that the fact that perhaps half his crop, on which he is counting to cover his production costs and turn a profit, is not marketable and the result is a crisis that many farm leaders warn can lead to mass bankruptcy.

A farmer can sell his grain only to a licensed elevator, at prices controlled by the wheat board, for which he receives cash on delivery. He gets an "initial" payment—\$1.70 for No. 1 this year—with the balance in March of the calendar year following the crop year.

To apportion elevator space fairly, each farmer's deliveries are restricted in relation to his "specified" acreage which includes summerfallow and certain forage crops in addition to seeded acreage.

He must designate his delivery point and cannot take his wheat elsewhere if the elevators at that point are full.

As of today, 836 of the 1,816 prairie delivery points are on a five-bushel quota, 736 on four bushels and 244 on three bushels.

The average wheat yield on prairie farms is 22 bushels an

acre, so the quota is about right.

This was off 15 to 18 cents from the previous year, and it takes no mathematician to figure what happens to a farmer's financial condition when the return of his primary product keeps dropping while his living and production costs rise at the same rate as those of other occupations and industries.

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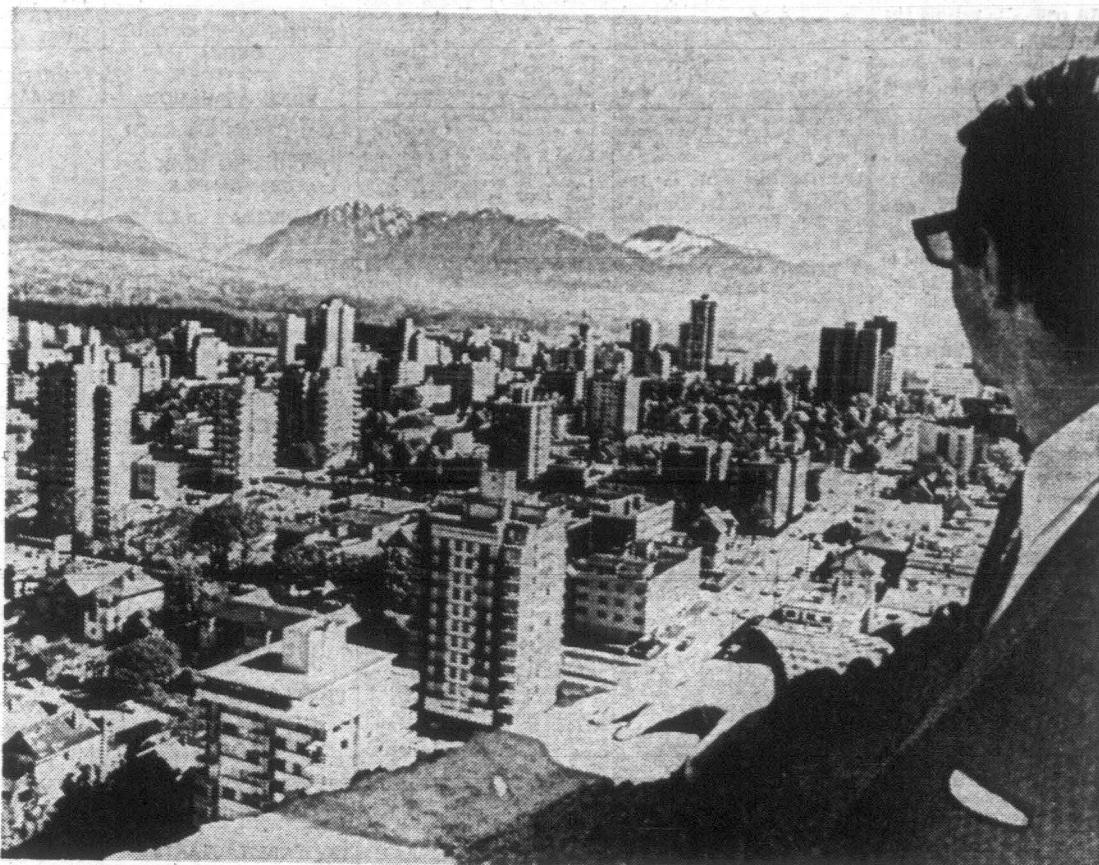
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VANCOUVER'S WEST END, ever growing, affords spectacular view for downtown penthouse dweller. Sweeping panorama continues as far as North Shore peaks. (CP Photo.)

THE GOD OF LIGHT WAS BUSIEST OF ALL

HOUSTON (UPI) — Apollo, the name of the moon landing program, is borrowed from Greek mythology.

Apollo, the god of light, was one of the busiest and most versatile of the Olympian gods. He was considered the god of prophecy and the god of the embarkation and disembarkation.

Apollo's twin sister was Artemis, the goddess of the moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Durance were married in Tacoma Friday and named tourists of the week in Victoria Saturday.

Dan, 21, and his 19-year-old wife were given the keys to the city and will be shown around by a representative of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which organizes weekly award.

PROTECTION FROM GERMS
To guard against the remote possibility that one of the Apollo 11 astronauts will bring back a germ from the moon which could be dangerous on earth, the three voyagers will remain quarantined for 14 days after their mission.

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Newlyweds Week's Tourists

Join these winners at Home



A. Salomé, Powell River,
Winner of a Sea-Doo.



J. Horne, Kamloops,
Winner of a Sangstercraft Boat
with Mercury Outboard
and Trailer.

SABOT SAILBOAT WON BY ... TENTS WON BY ...

Peter Boldt, Coquitlam.

TRAIL BIKES WON BY ...

T. Wilman, North Surrey.

Cliff Hill, Vancouver.

TENT TRAILERS WON BY ...

Sid Dannhauser, Wells.

W. Loster, North Surrey.

Margaret Ingram, Comox.

MUSTANG BIKES WON BY ...

Steve Mosorka, Nanaimo. *

A. Mallon, Abbotsford.

Mrs. K. G. Lindsay, Vancouver.

Charles Cartie, Revelstoke. *

SONY RADIOS WON BY ...

(Greater Vancouver Area)

Richard H. Lane, Vancouver.

P. G. Davies, South Burnaby.

John Arden, North Surrey.

B. Hobbs, Vancouver. *

Wally Young, North Vancouver.

G. R. Adkins, North Vancouver.

(Vancouver Island)

Ian Rossiter, Victoria.

Kenn J. Graham, Victoria.

(Balance of B.C.)

Carl Burris, Ketchikan, Alaska. *

James Arens, Abbotsford.

Betty Blatter, North Surrey.

Miss Evelyn Marcolis, Vancouver.

Ronald Lidbetter, Bradner.

D. G. Stewart, Vancouver.

Fred Kerfoot, Vancouver.

Kerry Jantz, Vancouver.

Dale Newsom, West Vancouver.

Arie De Groot, Cumberland.

Charles E. Woodruff, Vancouver.

William H. Irwin, Vancouver.

Alfred H. Worms, Port Coquitlam.

Lloyd Higgins, Vancouver.

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Rocks to Prove Moon 'Alive'

HOUSTON (WP) — The precious rocks the astronauts are carrying home will prove "once and for all" that the moon is a live, geologically active planet—with volcanoes still flowing from a hot interior—two top space agency consultants said Monday.

Dr. Eugene Shoemaker, director of geology experiments on the moon, and Dr. Harold Masursky, head of the United States geological survey's astrogeological branch, said:

"The earthbound rocks that will help show this may be those Neil Armstrong called 'vesicular.' These are almost feather-weight rocks full of vesicles or little cavities—they typically look much like sponges. Such rocks on earth were thrown up from the interior by volcanic action, and their many cavities were once filled with gas."

Even if none of the astronauts' rocks prove vesicular, the "whole nature" of the surface they examined "only adds to the evidence" that the moon is a place shaped volcanically "and the process is still continuing."

"There are faults, there are volcanoes, there are lava flows," said Shoemaker, a California Institute of Technology professor. "All are still happening."

Nobel Prize winner Dr. Harold C. Urey of the University of California—a leading exponent of the opposite view, that the moon is cold, dead and universally ancient in makeup—conceded:

"If the rock Armstrong called 'vesicular' indeed proves to be such, then of course it means there has been lava flow there. That's all there is to it."

In other words, this would be a grave blow to his views.

As to whether or not it would prove that the moon is mainly volcanic in history, rather than merely so, he was not ready to concede: "I have to think about this a little bit."

Not every geologist was willing to take the strong stand of Masursky and Shoemaker.

Dr. Paul Gast (CQ) of Columbia University's Lamont Observatory said, "we will have to examine the rocks" to make sure what they are, and do chemical and physical tests "before we can make any conclusive statements."

Dr. Donald Wise, chief scientist in the space agency's Lunar Exploration Office, agreed.

But he did not think it would take so long to get "some of the answers."

An experienced geologist should be able to look at those boxes of rocks and pore through them and in two minutes say what they are—with 90 per cent accuracy. Of course, to achieve that additional 10 per cent takes more time. We learn in geology that we're usually about 50 per cent wrong when we try to guess about a new area before we've really gone there."

The moon like the earth is probably 4.5 billion years old, but—in the Shoemaker-Masursky view—most of its formations are more recent.

The astronauts found themselves walking mainly on a layer of fine porous material, overlaying the ejected rocks from the crater, overlaying the mare (lunar sea) surface—the presumably basaltic, thereby volcanic rock making up the Sea of Tranquility or Mare Tranquillitatis.

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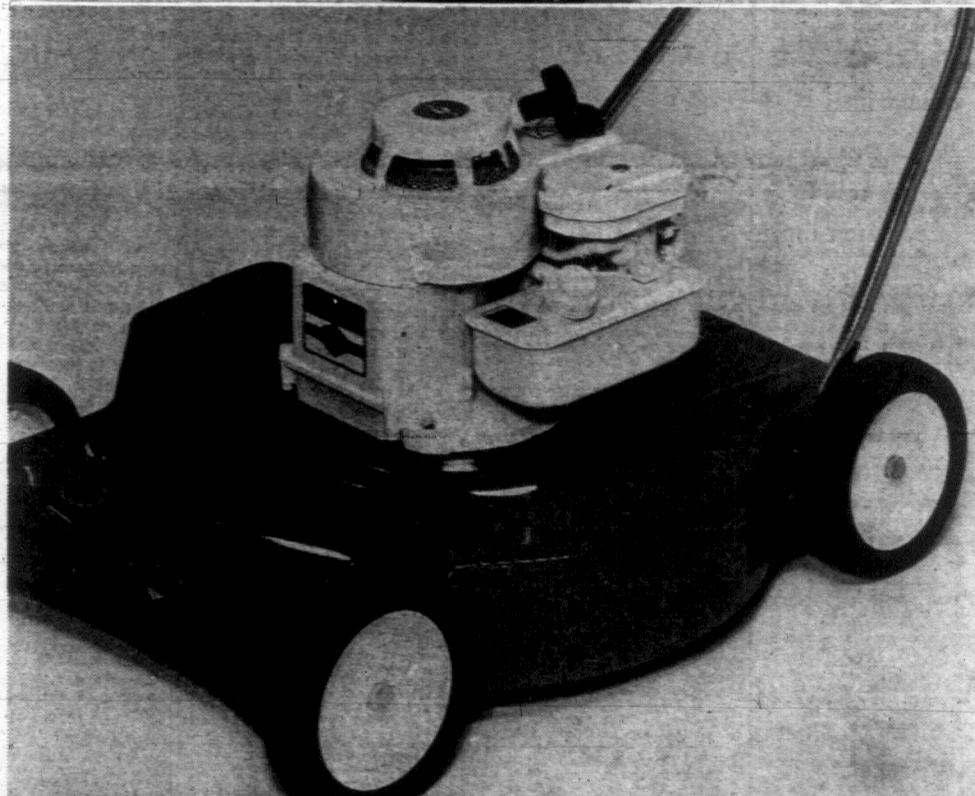
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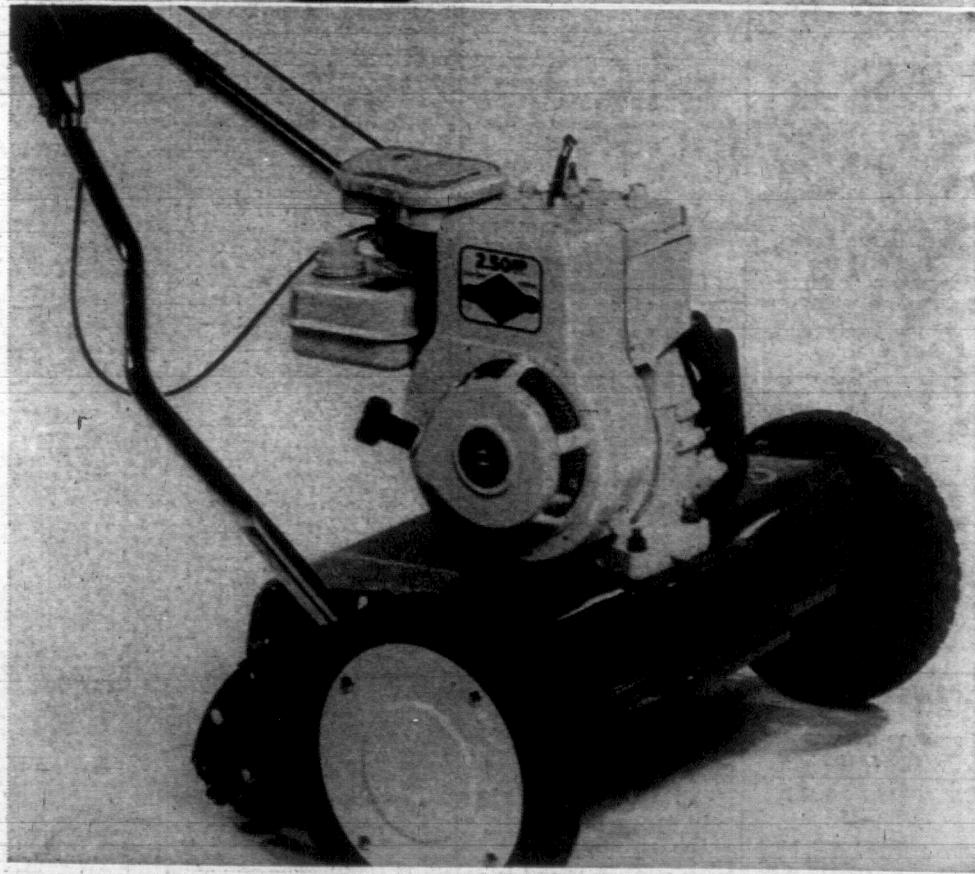


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Street lights would be on at 9 p.m. Wednesday but leaving domestic lights on "would make quite a difference" from the air, said the spokesman.

Heroes United, Heading Home

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

HOUSTON (AP)—Brushing moon dust from their clothes, the crew of Apollo 11 turned home to earth today, their scientific treasures intact, their place in history secure.

They were together again: Neil Armstrong and Aldrin, the first humans to tread and feel the soil of the moon, and Michael Collins, who girded that barren globe in the mother ship, awaiting their return.

From liftoff on the moon, through linkup with Collins, through the maneuver that started them home, the astronauts were unrestrained in their joy that everything worked.

"The Eagle is back in orbit, having left Tranquillity Base and leaving behind a replica from our Apollo 11 patch with an olive branch," said Armstrong after their lunar lander roared off the surface of the moon.

And 3½ hours later, as the two ships again became one, mission control asked Collins how it felt to have company.

"Damned good, I'll tell you," he replied.

OPEN UP, CHARLIE

And finally, Collins announced they were off for home with a shout: "Open up the LRL doors, Charlie," referring to the luna receiving laboratory that would be their home on earth for at least 16 days while doctors make sure they brought back no moon bugs.

"Roger," said Charles Duke at mission control. "We got you coming home."

Apollo 11 was behind the moon for the 31st and last time and out of touch with earth at 12:57 a.m. EDT today when the engine fired for 2½ minutes. The push speeded the ship to 5,700 miles an hour, breaking it loose from the moon's pull and heading it toward the brilliant, cloud-swaddled ball of earth 237,489 miles and two days, four hours away.

As they broke away, their speed dropped rapidly due to the continued influence of the moon. Not until later today, when they passed through that invisible line where earth's attraction overcomes that of the moon, would they begin to go faster again.

ODD RECEPTION

Awaiting them at splashdown in the Pacific at 12:51 p.m. EDT Thursday is the strangest welcome a nation has ever accorded its heroes. They'll be sprayed with disinfectant, sheathed in an air-tight garment with a gas mask to breathe through, hustled into a leak-proof trailer and flown in it to a quarantine laboratory at the Manned Space Centre.

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Franco Nominates Prince as Successor

MADRID (AP) — General Francisco Franco, 76-year-old leader of the Spanish people, proposed today that Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon be his successor as future king of Spain.

Franco made the proposal to an extraordinary session of the Spanish Cortes (Parliament).

After a long recital of the virtues of the 31-year-old prince, the general said: "And so, I

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Marxist Election Issue Attacked by Opposition



SOLDIERS GUARD STORE burned out in Monday night rioting in Columbus, Ohio. More than 1,300 National Guard troops were called to help police at height of outbreak. Night of shooting, fire bombing and vandalism followed the fatal shooting of a Negro by a white shop owner.

Two Killed in U.S. Cities As New Race Riots Erupt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two persons were killed Monday night in disturbances that hit Columbus, Ohio, and York, Pa. Curfews were declared and National Guard troops were ordered out in both cities.

There also was a minor disturbance in Washington, where police used tear gas to disperse a crowd of 150 persons.

Columbus police reported one dead, 25 injured and 130 arrested Monday night in rioting that apparently was started by the fatal shooting of a Negro man Monday afternoon.

Gov. James A. Rhodes called up 1,300 guardmen after city officials reported that the disturbances, the city's first major racial outbreak, had spread over a 10-square-mile area.

Police Maj. Dwight Joseph said the rioters, some wearing

gas masks and armed with tear gas canisters, threw bricks and fired upon firemen sent to numerous blazes in business places.

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SMOKING AD HALT OFFER MADE IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The tobacco industry offered today to halt all radio and television advertising of cigarettes by September 1970.

That will be when major advertising contracts are due to expire.

Joseph F. Cullman III, speaking for the Tobacco Institute, also said if broadcasters will simultaneously end advertising contracts, cigarette commercials will be discontinued at any time after next Dec. 31.

Cullman made his announcement at a hearing of the Senate consumer subcommittee whose chairman, Frank E. Moss (Dem., Utah) has been pressing for curtailment of cigarette advertising.

Nerve Gas To Go

WASHINGTON (AP)—The defense department announced today that chemical warfare munitions, including some nerve gas, will be removed from Okinawa.

The announcement came four days after official acknowledgement of a "mishap" in which 24 persons were treated and then returned to duty.

Today's announcement was the first time the United States government had admitted that U.S. gases and other chemical warfare agents had been positioned outside of the U.S.

A top Pentagon spokesman refused to discuss whether there are other U.S. gas stockpiles elsewhere than Okinawa.

Bennett would make no prediction on the outcome. "Once I announce an election the verdict is in the hands of the people," he said.

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B.C. to Vote On Aug. 27

By JOHN DRISCOLL

Premier Bennett, calling on the people of British Columbia to choose between "free enterprise and Marxist socialism" Monday announced August 27 will be the date for the sixth election since Social Credit came to power in 1952.

New Democratic Party leader Tom Berger and Liberal leader Pat McGee were quick to reply to Mr. Bennett's broadside.

Bennett was described as a "pathetic old man clinging desperately to office" by 36-year-old Berger.

The 42-year-old McGee also hammered away at the age gap, calling Bennett "an anachronism who should be thanked for past services and gracefully retired."

"I think we'll see Manitoba all over again in B.C." said Berger.

"We've never been more ready to discuss an election in our recent history," said McGee.

Bennett's election announcement brought an abrupt end to months of speculation.

"We're glad the suspense is over," said Berger. "We're glad the election is here."

Decision Came on Weekend

In typical fashion, Bennett maintained the mystery of the election date to the end breaking the news to his cabinet ministers ("they cheered") only an hour before the press conference.

He did not inform any MLAs under 35," said McGee.

Bennett said he made the decision "over the weekend in my little lean-to on Salt Spring Island."

The election writ dissolving the 28th legislature was signed by acting administrator of the province Chief Justice H. A. Davie, in the absence of Lieutenant Governor John Nicholson who is on his annual leave.

At the time of the dissolution the Socreds held 31 seats the NDP 17 and the Liberals six seats, with one vacancy.

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Israel Jets Bomb Egypt, Jordan

Times News Services

Israeli jets bombed villages in Jordan and Egypt today in two small brief raids. Israel bombed the Egyptian village of El Qantara on the northern end of the canal in an attempt to destroy gun positions.

On the eastern front six Israeli fighter-bombers roared over the Jordan ceasefire line and blasted two Arab guerrilla villages with bombs and rockets, military source said here.

Israel said it was striking back for the shelling of Beit Shean town and settlements along the Beisan Valley Monday night.

The Israeli planes ran a gauntlet of Jordanian anti-aircraft fire to attack the positions at Ma-Ad near Shuneh, seven miles south of the Sea of Galilee, the sources said.

The jets hit a second base at Hilbet Markaa about 10 miles further south.

The action began at noon and smoke from the bombing and anti-aircraft fire was clearly visible on the Israeli side of the Jordan River.

A dispatch from Amman quoted a Jordanian army spokesman as saying six Israeli jet fighters raided the Sheikh Maaz and Zimal Ya areas in the Jordan Valley with rockets.

He said Jordanian anti-aircraft guns fired back and no losses were reported among Jordanian forces or civilians.

In the occupied Jordanian town of Hbron, south of Jerusalem, 10 Argentine-born settlers who have been in Israel five months were injured by an Arab hand grenade.

The grenade was hurled at the settlers' truck as it passed through the town market.

In the refugee-packed Gaza Strip, two Israeli soldiers were injured when their vehicle ran over a mine near Rafah.

Seven other Israeli soldiers were lightly wounded when Arab guerrillas fired four bazooka shells into a farmer's settlement on the northern coast of the occupied Sinai,



COMMUNIST LEADERS celebrate 25th anniversary of Polish government in Warsaw today. Leonid I. Brezhnev (right), Soviet Communist party chief, and President Marian Spychalski of Poland. Brezhnev held talks with Polish leaders during visit. (AP Wirephoto)



Bet Mister Bennett wishes he'd call Houston when he gets in trouble.

T' election is a fight against socialism, he sez. T' protest th' PGE, the Hydro, th' ferries, the likker stores from public ownership?

Them astronauts make it all sound like bicyclin' out t' th' picnic grounds.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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TORONTO 1:45 P.M. STOCKS
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from previous board-to-closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock Sales High Low p.m. Cgo

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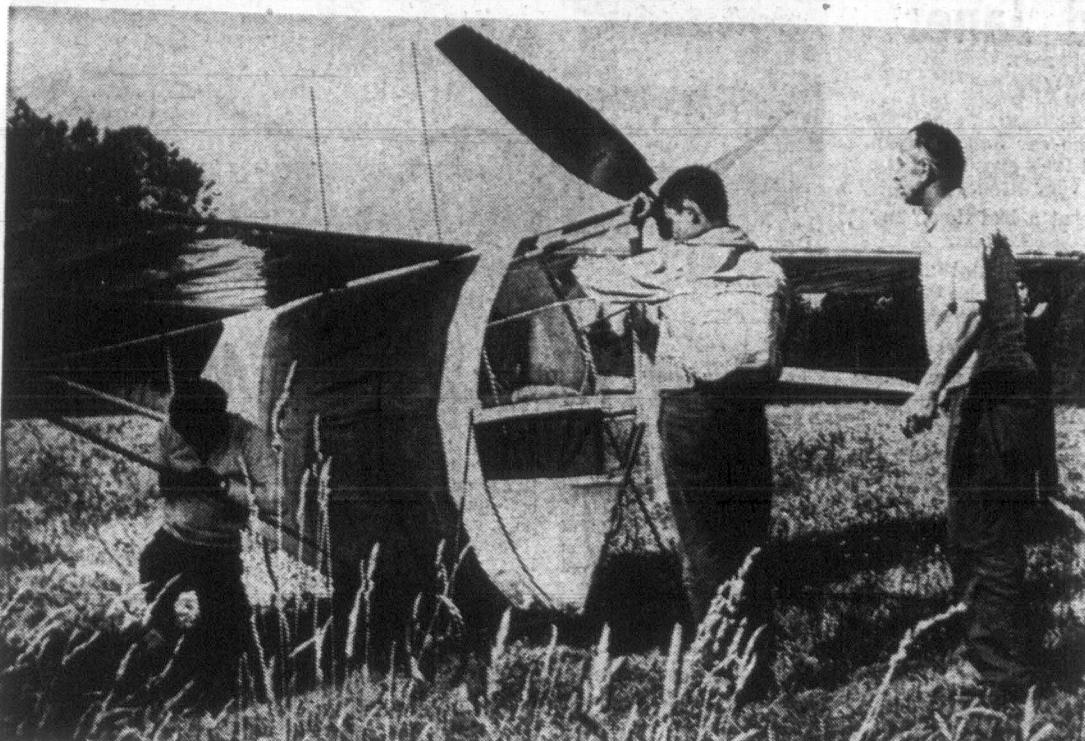
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WATCHING ANXIOUSLY as adjustments are made to his plane is builder-designer Paul Morcovescu, 49, who ponders why he didn't get off the

ground, despite five attempts to launch the man-powered craft this morning on private airstrip in Saanich. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Lake 'Clean' But Don't Drink Water

Shawnigan Lake water is not polluted but there are a few remedial steps required to eliminate potential pollution sources, Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said today.

Mr. Loffmark, in a press release, said one-third of an exhaustive water quality study at the lake has been completed and the news is good.

"It may surprise some people to learn that the evidence shows the lake water is of a high standard," he said. "It cannot be regarded as being polluted."

Loffmark added that it would be unwise to drink the water without treatment.

"As a domestic supply the lake is regarded as raw surface water," he said. "Good health practices call for treatment prior to consumption."

The door-to-door survey is the most intensive study undertaken at Shawnigan.

HOME LOAN EQUALITY PROMISED

The federal minister responsible for housing, Robert Andras, has promised personal support to provincial Minister Without Portfolio Grace McCarthy in cases of discrimination against women seeking National Housing Act loans for mortgages.

In a letter received by Mrs. McCarthy Monday, Andras states: "There should be equal availability between men and women purchasers to insured NHA loans. I know the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. in its direct lending operation does not discriminate against women."

Mrs. McCarthy wrote the minister July 3, complaining that women who try to borrow money to buy a home are often turned down.

PILOT PROJECT
She said this situation came to light when she was trying to begin a low-cost housing pilot project in Vancouver. She heard from deserted wives and divorced women who wanted a loan but were turned down.

"This is an example of the fact that some institutions haven't caught up to the times," she said today.

She said Andras' written support is valuable.

Less Hours, Same Service Promises Telegraph Office

A reduction in office hours at day Sunday and on statutory holidays.

Outside the new office hours, customers sending or receiving telegrams will phone collect, or be called, by the CN-CP office in Vancouver.

COLLECT CALL

A company spokesman said details of the new arrangements and the Vancouver telephone number will be published shortly in newspaper advertisements.

"Any person requiring telegraph service after the evening closing hour and on Sunday, average only two per hour."



SUNDAY VOTE ORDERED IN SAANICH

Saanich residents will be given the opportunity to legalize Sunday sport and entertainment in a referendum this December.

The decision went through with barely any discussion at council Monday night after a brief report from the municipal solicitor.

"Then we can project the outcome of future proposed lake developments."

REMEDIAL STEPS

Loffmark said there are a few instances where remedial steps will be required to eliminate the danger of lake contamination.

He promised earlier that if evidence of seepage from septic tanks into the lake was revealed, owners would be asked to move their tanks further back from shore.

He said the survey can only serve to remind Shawnigan area residents that maintenance and preservation of the lake as a healthy recreational and useable body of water is "a matter of prime concern".

The survey which began in June is expected to be completed in mid-August.

SAANICH GETS 'CLEAN' IDEA FROM HIPPIES

Saanich municipal employees, taking their cue from the hippies, will help clean up dirty Colquitz Creek this week.

"Why let the hippies show us up—turn out and do your bit," says a notice in the cafeteria of the municipal hall.

At council Monday night, Mayor Hugh Curtis said it would be a "diversion" for the employers to see council turn out too.

"Last year, a bunch of these hippie kids were not content to sit on the grass—they had to pick it," Stephen said.

The committee will recommend that only persons abusing the grass be told to remove themselves.

Sit on Grass But Don't Eat It

The grass on Centennial Square is for people.

The city's parks committee this morning recommended a "keep off the grass" regulation be loosened.

"I'm tired of constant restrictions," said Ald. Clyde Savage.

He said he had seen two policemen ask an elderly man lying in the sun on the grass to move. And later, he said, "two young ladies were asked to move by two policemen."

They had to leave, he said, because all other seating in the square was occupied.

"It's embarrassing to people to be accosted by police, I know I wouldn't like to be."

Mayor Hugh Stephen said restriction of the grass was a result of one section of society abusing privileges and affecting other sections.

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beginning Aug. 1, will simply place a collect call on a special telephone listing and the service will be provided from the Vancouver office," he said.

He said there will be no reduction in staff at the Victoria office. The change affects only Victoria "for the present."

He also said that between 8 p.m. and midnight on any weekday in Victoria "virtually no one" appears at the telegraph office counter and the average night telephone calls

It Costs \$7,000 a Month To Keep Hospital Empty

By JIM HUME

The Eric Martin mental hospital, officially completed April 14, is costing taxpayers nearly \$7,000 a month while awaiting its first patient.

Completed in February and handed over to the government two months later, the \$6 million 170-bed hospital will eventually be administered by Royal Jubilee Hospital—but when nobody yet knows.

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said Monday he hopes to be able to announce agreement on the operating contract with Jubilee within the next week or 10 days.

Jubilee administrator Dr. A. C. Pickles says negotiations are "proceeding satisfactorily with a few details to be worked out."

In the meantime, the six-storey building stands empty, its corridors echoing only to security guards, maintenance men and workmen moving in furniture.

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant said this morning that operating costs at this time were "infinitesimal" with little heat required and power requirements minimal.

He also blamed prime contractor Burns and Dutton for early delays in getting the building ready for occupancy.

Contractor Denies Delay

"They were most slow in clearing up," he said. "They seemed reluctant to get up and get on with the job. There was quite a delay, much longer than we expected."

A spokesman for Burns and Dutton denied the charge.

"It is a matter of record that the building was substantially complete on April 14," he said. "We were actually pleading with the government to take the building over as it was costing us money."

"As a construction company it is in our interests to turn the building over to the owner as soon as possible. Our past record speaks for itself. We have an enviable reputation of completing buildings on schedule or ahead of schedule."

While Chant says present operating costs are hardly worth speaking about, at the time of the takeover light, heat and power were costing the contractor \$6,500 a month.

Experts in the construction field say that even though heat requirements will be down in the summer months, air conditioning more than gobbles up the saved funds.

Chant insists that the only added cost to the "very low operating costs" are the wages of the security men "which would be around \$500 a month."

But he admits that he doesn't know exactly what the average monthly operating costs are.

Asked for a breakdown on general cleaning and janitorial costs Chant replied: "Almost nil. There isn't any dust in Victoria unless you fellows kick it up."

Only Workmen and Guards Walk Eric Martin Hospital Corridors



Panhandle Sewer Project Ready to Start This Fall

Long-awaited sewer construction in the Esquimalt panhandle will begin this fall unless 50 per cent of the homeowners affected get up an anti-sewer petition by Aug. 29.

Most panhandle residents received a notice Monday saying that a \$167,000 sewer system was to be installed at a cost of \$1,000 a homeowner.

The notice stated the homeowners may pay this sum in cash in 30 days or pay \$120.42 a year over 15 years at an average monthly operating costs are.

TWO BYLAWS

Construction will begin in September and be completed by the following September after two bylaws are passed. The

"But they do have the chance of shooting it down. We don't want to jam this down anybody's throat."

PROMISED

Sewering was promised to the panhandle residents if they amalgamated with the municipality in 1968. The sewers were to have been installed in 18 months.

However, a petition circulated to all residents failed to gain the required two-thirds majority of signatures.

At that time some complained that cost of installation would be exorbitant and objected to subdividing plans which accompanied the sewer installation.



Arthur Mayse . . .

I am grateful for such off-earth words as "paralume" and "apalume," even though I'm not altogether sure yet what they mean, and it would surprise me not at all to find LEM enshrined in the next issue of Webster's dictionary.

Whatever else the journey achieved, it is obvious that it won't change human nature. Before the exploit, through its course and in the aftermath, celebrated by breaking out another pizza.

Until splashdown and recovery, the voyage won't be over. Its finest hours are done, however, and the papers can stow away what old printers call the Second Coming type.

In terms of communication, the story from module descent to takeoff and reunion with the command ship was one of the greatest of all time.

Such happenings may not take place in our time; but then, who can say? A few years ago, it seemed impossible that man would walk on the moon by 1970.

It also added to the vocabularies of those who followed it.

The flight cost too much. The vast sum spent might better have gone to improve man's lot on earth. And so on, as a dreary undertone to the general exuberance.

What matters beyond all else is that man the imperfect has tapped the treasure in the heavens that fathomed not.

Whatever the cost, the American achievement far outweighs it.

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BIRTHS

MEGZER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Megzer (nee Holm), 5024 Hillside Highway, Victoria, on July 13, 1969, a daughter, Sandra Lynn.

WILLIAMS — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williams (nee E. Creasier) of Parksville, B.C., announced the arrival of their son, Eric Andrew, a twin brother for Nora.

WILLIAMS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Williams (nee Marion Elizabeth) of Grand Mere Maternity Hospital, Halifax, N.S., on Sunday, July 13, 1969, a son, Ian.

WILLIAMS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher and Jacqueline Williams of Victoria, B.C., a grandchild.

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JOHNSTON — In St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, on July 17, 1969, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Johnston, aged 81 years of 1865 Cresson St., Victoria, B.C. She was born in England and resided here since 1929. Born in Belfast, Ireland. He leaves his wife, Elizabeth, two daughters, Mrs. MacCormick and Mrs. E. (Doreen) Aitken, Victoria, and grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
Toronto Stock Exchange — July 22
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Acklands	2253	15	145	142	142	142	-1
A.G.F.M.	50	50	50	48	48	48	-2
Agra Vert	100	37	7	7	7	7	-1
Agates	4243	13	13	13	13	13	-1
Alta Gas	515	40	40	40	40	40	-1
Alta Gas P	50	37	77	77	77	77	-1
Algo Cent	7	7	7	7	7	7	-1
Algo S	3097	1615	1615	1615	1615	1615	-1
Algonic	400	47	47	47	47	47	-1
Algonic w	140	1	1	1	1	1	-1
Alcan	5479	289	289	289	289	289	-1
Alcan P	200	354	354	354	354	354	-1
Alg. CTG	298	36	36	36	36	36	-1
Alteo	279	23	23	23	23	23	-1
Ames C	28	65	65	65	65	65	-1
Antarctic	427	30	30	30	30	30	-1
Antares	100	185	185	185	185	185	-1
Argo 200	29	336	36	36	36	36	-1
Argo B p	210	300	300	300	300	300	-1
Asbestos	218	228	228	228	228	228	-1
Asht. Tem B	210	85	85	85	85	85	-1
Asht. Tem B p	210	85	85	85	85	85	-1
Ati Sugar	1853	554	554	554	554	554	-1
All Sug A	345	135	135	135	135	135	-1
All Sug B	345	135	135	135	135	135	-1
All Sug C	345	135	135	135	135	135	-1
All Sug D	345	135	135	135	135	135	-1
All Sug E	345	135	135	135	135	135	-1
All Sug F	345	135	135	135	135	135	-1
Alt. Elec	220	133	133	133	133	133	-1
Bahd P	13450	56	56	56	56	56	-1
Bank Mu	8273	14	14	14	14	14	-1
Barlaco	100	300	300	300	300	300	-1
Beaver L	275	1515	1515	1515	1515	1515	-1
Becker P	200	146	146	146	146	146	-1
Bell Can	789	174	174	174	174	174	-1
Bell Corp	386	87	87	87	87	87	-1
Bomber	703	151	151	151	151	151	-1
Bowm-W	40	337	314	314	314	314	-1
Bramalea	4546	77	77	77	77	77	-1
Bramalea	220	135	135	135	135	135	-1
Brom. Tank	100	300	300	300	300	300	-1
BTG Corp	200	16	16	16	16	16	-1
BC Sugar	317	17	17	17	17	17	-1
BC Sugar P	100	185	185	185	185	185	-1
BCP Corp	200	60	60	60	60	60	-1
BPH 1566	100	672	672	672	672	672	-1
BPH 5%	100	672	672	672	672	672	-1
BP Corp	4.84	100	100	100	100	100	-1
Bromo	650	554	554	554	554	554	-1
Bruce B	200	120	120	120	120	120	-1
Burnt Fds	1900	835	835	835	835	835	-1

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